Fair and cool tonight. Low 32-38. Tuesday mostly sunny, milder in

afternoon. Yesterday's high, 59;

low, 38. At 8 a. m. today, 42. Year

ago, high, 60; low, 40. Precipita-

tion, .02. River, 4.45 ft.

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STATE MAY ASK REVALUATION

Brownell Against Proposal To Outlaw Commie Party

Attorney Says Move To Hurt Anti-Red Drive

10-Point Program Offered House Panel To Tighten Rules

WASHINGTON (P) - Atty. Gen. Brownell today strongly opposed legislative proposals to outlaw the Communist party in this country. He said such action would hinder rather than help the drive against

The attorney general told a House judiciary subcommittee that any law making it a crime, of itself, to join the party, would send the movement entirely underground and "increase the already difficult investigatory job

In addition, he asserted such a law would raise constitutional questions which would certainly be tested a great lengths in the courts, the attack. action now being taken to curb ernment decree Saturday incorpor- command in Hanoi reported its hand grenades. communism by bringing the organization and its members into the

full hight of publicity. In lieu of outlawing the party, the attorney general offered the subcommittee 10 suggestions of his own for tightening the laws relating to subversion. Some of these he had proposed as long ago as last year. His suggestions include:

1. A BROADENING of the regstration provisions of the internal security act to require registration by labor unions or business estab-(Continued on Page Two)

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Solons Meet To Set Rules For Hearings

tigations subcommittee members set out today with their special counsel, Ray H. Jenkins, to draw up plans for their public hearings on the McCarthy-Army row.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), the acting chairman, asked members to meet in his office to confer with Jenkins about the selection of additional special staff employes and to start discussing the scope of the inquiry and the ground rules for the hear-

Jenkins, a Republican trial lawyer from Knoxville, Tenn., advised the subcommittee in advance that he had another Tennessee lawyer in mind whom he would like to have as his top assistant.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal said it had learned from informed sources that Jenkins' top assistant would be Thomas R. Pre-

Att, 31, a Memphis Democrat. Altogether, Mundt said a special staff of seven or eight persons probably will be selected to handle the probe. Hearings are slated to start April 22, and Mundt predicted they are likely to run for 10 days,

mornings and afternoons. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has stepped aside as chairman of the subcommittee while it probes the arges he and his chief counsel boy M. Cohn, have exchanged with Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and Army counselor John

Jaycee Chief Urges Red Fight Abroad

CINCINNATI (A) - Douglas L. Hoge, world president of Junior Chamber International, says his Tree - month swing around the world has convinced him the fight to contain communism must be waged "over there" rather than in the United States.

He said the activities of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) have all but ruined American prestige abroad. three questions over and over again, he reported. They concerned day. Some 200 residents were evac- Five of the Americans were McCarthy, the hydrogen bomb and uated after water from an 11-inch Army men and the sixth was a Ohio over the weekend. A boy

the United States.

Indochina Declares Total Mobilization In Conflict

Nam's new war cabinet decreed national army the 32,000 tough were waging a furious, bayonettotal mobilization today of all its fighting men who formerly paid charge counterattack on thousands male citizens between 21 and 25 allegiance to the Cao Dai and Hoa to fight the Communist-dominated Hao religious sects and the Bink fortress from the southeast. Vietminh rebels.

Meeting for the first time since its creation Saturday by chief of state Bao Dai, Premier Prince Buu Loc and his two cabinet ministers ordered the callup by May 15. It was not immediately announced how many of the 13 to 15 million Vietnamese in the French defended zones would be affect-

It was the first time in the exhausting seven-year Indochina war Previously the Vietnamese were duty for each citizen." numerous and the French force of ed set up to deal with draft dodg-North Africans and Foreign Leg- ers and deserters. All citizens subionnaires has carried the brunt of ject to military service were for-

For The Story Behind

Xuyen party.

The cabinet (Acting Defense Minister Le Thang and Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, chief of the general staff are the other members) also froze approximately 100,000 Vietnamese volunteers now on active duty with the young nation's armed forces. They were ordered to continue serving until further orders. The cabinet lifted most of the

exemptions from military service that Viet Nam had called its young | "in order to carry out the principle men in bulk into the armed forces. of equal and universal military drafted individually, evasions were | Court martial boards were order-

bidden to leave the country.

of rebels trying to smash into the

The immediate objective of the rampaging Vietminh assault appeared again to be a 1,200-foothigh hill overlooking the French fortress and only five-eighths of a mile from its center. The French seized the strategic height from the rebels in a surprise offensive Saturday and held it against four earlier big Vietminh attacks.

The Vietminh, armed with submachineguns, rifles, pistols, grenades and plastic containers of high explosives, charged up the junglecovered hill into the heavy fire of French troops firmly holding a long series of winding trenches.

close range, the French Union defenders went "over the top" to shade the better of it. thus interfering with the numerous The mobilization followed a gov- Meanwhile, the French high fight them off with bayonets and

Illinois Poll Tomorrow To Draw Interest

Politicians Wonder If Primary To Show Trend In Thinking

CHICAGO (P)-The first political struggle of 1954, a preliminary skirmish to pick candidates for the crucial November battle over control of Congress, reaches a showdown tomorrow in Illinois.

From the standpoint of national interest, the main result will be to tap a Republican for an attempt to tip Democrat Paul H. Douglas out of his Senate seat. Nine candidates are scuffling for the GOP senatorial nomination.

Joseph T. Meek and Edward A. Hayes are regarded as the top con-As the Vietminh came within tenders. Between the two, observers are inclined to give Meek a

Meek heads the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations. Hayes is a former national commander of the American Legion. The nation's first primary to-

morrow will determine, too, whether 10 House members, four of them chairmen of major committees, will get a chance to run again in

OVER THE country, politicians (Continued on Page Two)

Capitol Hill **Highlights**

The Senate conducts no regular business out of respect for Sen. Dwight Griswold (R-Neb) who died unexpectedly early today after a

heart attack. The death of the first-term Ne braskan is unlikely to affect the political lineup of the Senate, now composed of 46 Republicans, 48 Democrats and 1 independent. Nebraska's Republican governor, Robert C. Crosby, is expected to appoint a Republican successor to serve until the November election.

ANTI-COMMUNIST LEGISLA-TION-Atty. Gen. Brownell presents to a House Judiciary subcommittee a legislative program aimed at destroying the Communist party in America. The proposed statutes, which he outlined in a television report to the nation Friday, would hamstring Communist control of vital industrial or labor organizations, make spying a death penalty offense in peace as well as war, and void the citizenship of any person guilty of advocating violent overthrow of the government.

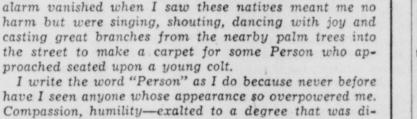
MCCARTHY-ARMY-The Senate investigations subcommittee its special counsel, Ray H. Jenkins, meet in closed session to plan the public, televised hearings of the row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Army officials. They'll discuss the hiring of additional special staff employes and

AGRICULTURE APPROPRIA TIONS-The House begins debate on a bill that would give the Agri- er, has a broken finger. Her wrist culture Department more funds watch was found on the highway than it requested for next year. near the collision. The son, Gary, The House Appropriations Commit- 3, had lacerations of the mouth and tee Friday voted to give the de- suffered from shock. partment the exact amount of cash requested but approved increasing ly, was the driver of the other car. its loan authority 45 million dollars over the amount sought.

Man, 90, Afraid He May Miss 100

Jones, who will celebrate his 60th wedding anniversary next Sunday, was a little afraid today he would not reach his goal of living 100 years.

He said he may fail to reach 100 "unless the world starts calming down. With the hydrogen bomb here, someone might get



have I seen anyone whose appearance so overpowered me. Compassion, humility-exalted to a degree that was divine! Would my poor arts were such that I could depict this for you but the little sketch I made of the scene and which I enclose must suffice. Dear Lucilla, would you had been with me!

Enough of this, however. It grows late and I must retire. I will write again on the morrow. Embrace the little ones for me and tell them if they are good I will bring each a gift.

Your faithful husband,

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Two Children And Three Adults Hurt At 'Dead Man's Crossing'

tersection of state routes 56 and yield the right of way. He was tak-159, was the scene of another acci- en to city jail by Patrolman Mildent Sunday night in which five ler. people were injured. A car driven by a Waverly man crashed into a machine occupied by a family of

To My Beloved Wife Lucilla:

curator has so kindly put at my disposal.

countenance and of a generous nature.

It is my happy privilege to report that my voyage hence

was accomplished without untoward incident and I am

now comfortably lodged in a small villa which the Pro-

I have but recently come from my audience with the

noble Pontius Pilate. The Procurator impressed me greatly,

a man of stern and commanding presence; yet of good

He listened gravely as I revealed my mission-to study

the Judeans so that I may more ably execute the statue of

that ancient leader Abraham (whom these Judeans revere

so highly) and which the Imperator has commissioned me

to fashion for that Hall of the Colonial Peoples he has

conduct, the Procurator sighed and smiled; a trifle wearily,

After bestowing upon me the passport and scroll of safe

"I envy you, good Bassianus," he said. "Would I were

a sculptor such as you and could as easily fashion these

unruly peoples into loyal subjects of Rome as you will

bring into being the shape of that old prophet from a block

My thoughts dwelt with these words of his as I hastened

from the palace and so it was with surprise that I suddenly

found myself in the midst of a tumultuous crowd. My

planned to stand near the Forum of Augustus.

In the most serious condition is 15 month-old Gail Scott, with internal injuries and her right leg broken just below the hip. Her father, Orville, 24, has a fractured left hip and lacerations on top of his head.

Mrs. Joan Scott, 23, Gail's moth-

Craig R. Parsons, 33, of Waver-He is a construction worker at the Atomic Plant near Waverly. He suffered lacerations on the top of his head, nose, knees and fingers. According to police, a blood-alcohol test taken at Berger Hospital show- rived shortly after Miller. ed a reading of .200. Officers said a reading of .150 is considered indicative of intoxication.

car didn't stop.

with a two-way radio. An unidenti-THE SCOTTS, from Springfield, fied citizen helped keep traffic movwere travelling west on State ing until all the wreckage was

Parsons and the Scott family

ished and were lying well off the

road. Parsons claimed he was on

his way to Cincinnati. However,

a report was made that an un-

been racing at excessive speed.

This would place Parsons' car go-

ing in the opposite direction from

State Patrolman Ray Hovlman that

Patrolman Miller had Gail Scott

rushed to the hospital here by Sher-

iff's Deputy Carl Radcliff, who ar-

sent to City Hospital there.

Appeals Board Could Order It County-Wide

Tax Official Says Circleville Study May Force Step

To Our Readers: Another report on the methods used to appraise and assess district real estate properties for tax purposes is being brought to The Herald's readers in complete form. Because of its length, the report itself will be printed in two installments following today's explanatory article.

This is being done because the matter is one of vital interest to all taxing bodies, local officials, and-above all - the taxpayers themselves. In addition to stressing the urgent need for a revision in methods used, the report covers many provisions of the taxing statutes which should be clarified for the officials involved and for the general public.

Expanding its criticism of tax computing methods used in Pickaway County, the State Board of Tax Appeals has revealed that "a county-wide revaluation, made in conformity with sound appraisal practice," may prove to be the only way to bring the county's tax books into line with state requirements.

Grim prospect of a county-wide tax recheck was made clear by Fred F. Becker, chief of the board's division of county affairs, in a special report last weekend to The Herald. Following a recent hearing held by the board in Circleville, Becker had been asked to indicate at the earliest possible date what future steps by that agency were contemplated.

WHILE BECKER has emphasized he does not have the authority to speak for the board as an official unit, Pickaway County's tax affairs constitute a matter of direct concern to his division. Hence, his most recent review of the local tax picture is highly significant, even though it does not mean the board itself has decided on a line of ac-

tion in reference to this district. In addition to the warning that a county-wide revaluation may be necessary here, Becker declared: "The members of the board of re-

vision should carry out and discharge their duties as defined by (Continued on Page Two)

Sen. Griswold Of Nebraska Is Dead At 60

P. Griswold (R-Neb), three times governor of his state and former director of the American aid mission to Greece, died early today after a heart attack. He was 60.

Death, attributed to a coronary occlusion, came shortly after midnight at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Griswold was at the bedside.

Griswold had been in the Senate since January 1953. He was elected to fill out two years remaining in the term of the late Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry. He had not announced publicly whether he would seek re-

were treated at Berger Hospital. election this fall but had told The Scotts were taken back to friends he expected to. Springfield in an ambulance and No change in the political lineup of the Senate is likely. The gover-Both cars were totally demolnor of Nebraska, Robert C. Crosby, is a Republican and presumably

will appoint a Republican successor until the November election. The Senate composition is now 46 Republicans, 48 Democrats and

identified motorist had followed Parsons from Kingston because one independent. Parsons' car and another had

Griswold, although active in Republican political life for a quarter of a century, was named to several high positions in the Democratic which he claimed. Parsons told administration of Former President Truman. At the time of his appointhad estimated his speed as 30-35 | ment to head the Greek aid mission miles per hour and that the Scott | in June 1947, the White House said he had been selected because he was "a good man, forthright and an able administrator."

A big, plump, vigorous man, he listed fishing and hunting as among his favorite hobbies. He had played golf Saturday and again yesterday THE ACCIDENT was first re- and attended an exhibition baseball ported by a passing truck equipped game yesterday afternoon.

Socialists Favored

BRUSSELS (A)-A coalition gov-"Dead Man's Crossing" has been ernment with the Socialists in a so named because of the large major role appeared in the offing car was going an estimated 60-65 number of fatal accidents occurring today for Belgium. Elections yesthere. This year there has already | terday wrecked the Catholic Social After treatment Parsons was ac- been one death resulting from a Christians who have governed for the last four years.

These Days" Sokolsky

dicated column "These Days", discusses in today's issue of The Herald an important point that has been frequently misunderstood in the controversy raging around Senator Joseph McCarthy.

At a time when the nation has been made deeply aware of the meaning of internal security, and amid the storm of words over what its safeguards should be. the nationally known columnist explains for The Herald's readers how the role of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in antisubversive work is rigidly limited by law. He draws the important line-too often overlookedbetween investigating the subver-

sives and exposing them. This up-to-the-day glance behind the headlines is characteristic of Sokolsky, an outstanding and highly factual writer on the

national scene for many years. Congressional developments in the making, along with other trends on the nation's horizon, are frequently reflected by the well-informed King Features columnist even before they come into news-column focus. It is because of this, and his ability to analyze the great events for the average reader, that The Herald makes "These Days" one of its many regular features. Sokolsky is generally recognized as America's clearest thinking and best col-

The column is found regularly on the editorial page.

Ohio Bond Vaults Getting Too Full

Ohio's statehouse are bulging with valuable bonds, and State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy wonders where he will put new ones the state keeps buying.

Tracy predicted today Ohio's bonds would be worth \$750 million by the end of the year.

Ohio now owns \$177,731,737 worth of bonds for the industrial commission, \$240,498,862 for teacher retirment, \$31,249,331 for other school employe retirement, \$170,953,570 for public employes' retirement and \$1,341,000 for highway patrol retirement.

Town Flooded

Europeans and Asiatics asked water from cloudburst rains still to Inchon when an extensive airlay over this south Texas town to- sea search spotted them. possibility of a depression in downpour Friday flooded 40 square Sgt. 1. C. Frank M. Garro, Ra- drowned and a worker was killed shaky and send us all up in a

Thieves Take Safe From Oil Concern

clues Monday to the whereabouts of a 400-pound safe stolen Sunday night from main offices of The Cir-

cleville Oil Co. Manager Les May of the oil concern said disappearance of the safe was noticed shortly after the offices were opened for business Monday at 7 a. m. He said the firm was not yet able to estimate the amount of missing money but added it would prob-

ably be "a good deal." "We're checking to see just how much money was in the safe," he said, "but it will take awhile to give anything like a definite fig-

The safe was hauled away from tion at N. Court and W. High streets, sometime between the 11 p. m. closing hour Sunday and the following morning. The relatively small safe was located on the ground floor of the building.

THE THIEVES were believed to have entered the ground floor offices and garage room by forcing a window. However, police pointed could have been concealed inside the building at closing time Sun-

A methodical touch to the robbery was noted when it was learned the rollers under the safe had been oiled to facilitate moving it through the garage section to a door on the north side of the build-

There, it was to be assumed, at least two men hauled the safe away in a truck or passenger car. Police Chief Elmer Merriman said no definite clues had been uncovered up to 10 a. m. Monday.

He pointed out such a relativesmall object could have been hauled for considerable distance in a truck, or even in the trunk of a passenger car. A description of the safe was being circulated

over a wide area. Police said the thieves also ap-

6 Yanks Saved As Boat Falters

INCHON (A)-Six Americans and eight Koreans were found safe to- 42 near Florence, Ky. day after a night marooned on a storm-whipped mud flat in their daughter, Cynthia, 18 months, and 23-foot fishing craft.

got the boat floated at high tide ALAMO, Tex. (P)-Stagnant flood and were working their way back

Circleville city police sought parently considered taking two new tires, but finally changed their mind at the last minute. The tires were found just inside the north-end

Sgt. George Green was called to investigate the robbery when it was first discovered.

State Official Fears Another Ohio Drought

partment of natural resources warned today Ohio may see a the premises, the firm's main sta- drought the last half of this year that will be even worse than that

> experienced last year. Water levels were boosted over most of the state in March, department officials said, but index wells still showed levels below average compared with levels the

last five years. Lloyd Harrold of the soil conservation service estimates i would take six inches of rain to out at least one of the burglars restore Ohio soil and sub soil to normal moisture content. He said at the end of March only three inches of this deficiency had been made up. Department officials said increasing demands for water in the coming months will further inhibit ground water recharge. They said the time has passed when any appreciable improvement in the ground water situation can be ex-

> pected this year. Relief can come only if there is greatly excessive rainfall the next few months, they added. However, begin laying ground rules for the reservoirs in the Scioto River basin contained a normal storage at the

Dayton Woman, 2 Kiddies Killed

COVINGTON, Ky. (A)-St. Eliza beth Hospital reported today as only fair the condition of Roy Ritchie of Dayton, Ohio, whose wife and two pre-school-age children were killed in an automobile accident Saturday night. Ritchie's car and another auto-

Mrs. Maxie Lee Ritchie, 23; their son, Roy L. Ritchie III, 3 years An Army spokesman said they old, died in the collision.

> Mishaps Kill 9 COLUMBUS (A) - Seven persons were killed in traffic accidents in in a plant accident.

mobile crashed head-on on U. S. CLEVELAND (P) - Louis S.

Jones is now 90. puff of smoke."

road 56, according to State High- cleared away. way Patrolman Cene Miller who was first on the scene. Parsons' miles per hour north on 159.

cused of operating a motor vehicle collision at the intersection.

Illinois Poll

Tomorrow To

Draw Interest

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are eyeing the primary for straws

in the wind. But they may have to

strain to detect any real trends or

any clear sign of approval or dis-

approval of what the Eisenhow

administration and Congress are

Various candidates have been

bringing up such questions as farm

and employment problems or thun-

dering against sending any Ameri-

cans to fight in Indochina. But vot-

ers seem to be more interested in

local issues, and races involving

city and county offices and seats

Republican rivalries are at-

tracting the major claim to at-

tention, since none of the Demo-

cratic contests involves any state-

wide balloting. Sen. Douglas has

Within the Illinois congressional

delegation, nine of the 16 Republi-

can House members are bucking

Democrats probably would seide

on defeat of any Republican con-

gressmen, committee chairmen

partiularly, as a token of grass

roots displeasure at the way the

GOP has been running Congress.

As things stand now, the Republi-

cans have a paper thin majority

in the House and none at all in the

Senate. So they are eager to pick

off two or three house Democrats

from Illinois in November and toss

All 25 incumbent congressmen

look like fairly safe bets to win

renomination. That includes Harold

H. Velde of the UnAmerican Ac-

tivities Committee who has en-

countered a tough antagonist in

one-armed Robert H. Allison, for 20

years a member of the State Legis-

Dentist, Porter

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-Dr. William

C. Childress and a porter, Sidney

A. Hicks, remained under police

guard today in a hospital here af-

ter a shooting incident in which

Dr. Childress, a dentist and a

member of the city's Fair Employ-

ment Practices Committee, is com-

mander of Army and Navy Gav.

rison, a private club which fired

other shot first following an argu-

Police said each asserted the

Dr. Childress was wounded n the

For McCarthy Rap

CHICAGO (A)-Aides to the Rev.

Bernard J. Sheil, Roman Catholic

auxiliary bishop of Chicago, said

today response to his criticism of

"phony" anti-Communist and as-

serted his tactics undermined dem

Hicks two weeks ago. d

ment Saturday night.

both were wounded.

Douglas out of the Senate.

primary opposition but only one of

nine Democrats has opposition.

no hallenger in the primary.

in the state legislature.

Attorney Says Move To Hurt Anti-Red Drive

(Continued from Page One) lishments which are under Communist domination.

2. A law to permit employers in important defense plants to dismiss workers who "because of their sympathies and associations cannot safely be permitted access to such industries.

3. Revisions in the sabotage statutes to make them clearly applicable to air and water installations which might be damaged by radioactive, biological or chemical agents, and to make all such laws applicable during emergencies as

well as in time of war. 4. An extension from three to five years of the time limit for prosecuting numerous criminal

5. Provision for the death penalty

for peacetime espionage 6. Much stiffer penalties for har-

boring fugitives from justice. 7. The taking away of citizenship from those convicted of teaching the violent overthrow of this gov-

8. A simplification of the perjury laws in order to make prosecutions

9. Grants of immunity from prosecution for selected witnesses refusing to testify on self-incrimination grounds, so they can be compelled to testify and give possible leads to more important per-

sons in a conspiracy 10. LEGALIZING for use as evidence in federal courts of material obtained by wire - tapping. The House has passed such a bill, but included a requirement for advance approval of wiretaps by a federal court. Brownell has opos-

ed that provision. While both Republicans and Democrats in Congress applauded the general objectives in Brownell's report, it remained far from clear whether his requests for legislation would win passage in the form he wants or whether they would get any action at all.

This week the House has a leisurely, pre-Easter timetable:

maries are scheduled that day in

An agriculture appropriations bill comes up for debate today, but is not expected to go to a rollcall vote before Wednesday.

on a 10-day Easter recess.

who died early today.

CHICAGO (P)-Old crop soybeans spurted as much as six cents, setting new highs since 1948, in active He felt sure the Senate will apdealings on the Board of Trade

Action of old crop beans was at variance with the rest of the market. While the new crop bean contracts firmed slightly, feed grains eased and wheat developed pronounced

rye 11/2-15/8 lower, May \$1.043/4, soybeans 34 to 6 cents higher, May \$3.77%, and lard 15 cents lower to Service. Lausche disagreed that ish people. 67 cents a hundred pounds higher, the park has only local signifi-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

steady on butchers and mostly er classes steady; high choice mostly prime 1,100-1,200 lb ste 28,00-29,50; choice steers w cows 14.00-15.00; canners and cut-

ter lambs fully 50 lower; slaughter sheep mostly 50 lower; mostly choice 112 lb wooled lambs with dirty pelts 24.00; 102 lb mostly choice 25.25; good and choice native spring lambs 25.25 27.50; around 98 lb choice summer shorn.

slaughter ewes 5.00-9.00. CASH quotations made to farmers in

CIRCLEVILLE

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

DLUMBUS, Ohio 49—Hogs—300 ly; 180-220 lbs 27.75; 220-240 lbs ; 240-260 lbs 27.25; 260-280 lbs ; 280-300 lbs 25.50 300-350 lbs 350-400 lbs 24.25; 160-180 lbs ; 140-160 lbs 24.75; 100-140 lbs

Cattle—800 selling at auction. Calves—250; steady; prime 24.50-50; good to choice 21.00-22.00; ediums 18.00 * 19.00; outs 13.00

Mainly About Dulles Trying People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ .-Phil. 1:27. Christ had a keen sense of humor. Sanctimonious piety of the Pharisees was rebuked by Christ, but our conversation should not savor of the gutter.

Lester Harris of 1408 N. Fifth St., Columbus, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Ferd Martin is Back on the job at Court House Barber Shop. -ad.

Kenneth Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valentine of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A card party in the K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Wednesday April 14 will start at 8 p. m. The public is in-

Mrs. Harley Leist of 422 E. Main St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a

medical patient. A 50-50 dance will be given by the Jackson Twp. Booster Club Friday April 23 in the school house. Music by the Happy String Bust-

Mrs. Dalton DeLong and daughter of Laurelville were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh and daughter were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home

Tommy Clonch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clonch of Williamsport, was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Parents Association of the Youth Canteen will meet at 8 p. m. Tues-

day in the Canteen rooms.

Mound City No voting tomorrow because pri- Seen Retained By U.S. Agency

want the Mound City Group Nationrelax for the time being.

more crowded, but recesses slated sure the federal government will meanwhile, stepped up demands Tuesday and Thursday will slow tend the park-picnic site in his that Churchill tell Dulles not "a the temple. And today, the Senate district for at least another year. | single British man or gun' would undoubtedly will recess without The National Park Service had be used in Indochina.

transacting any business, out of considered handing over the mon- Across the Channel respect to Sen. Griswold (R-Neb), ument to Ohio on the theory that where Dulles flies tomorrow to caster. it has little national significance. urge his view on Premier Joseph This brought booming protests Laniel and Foreign Minister Geor-

from many Ohioans, including Gov. ges Bidault, the French cabinet Frank J. Lausche.

758 for the Mound City Group. peace prove the item, too.

"If Congress appropriates the by John Strachey, minister of war money for it," the congressmen in the Labor government, and Jensaid, "that's all there is to it. The nie Lee, member of Pariament park will stay under federal con- and wife of the party's leftwing trol for another year beginning leader, Aneurin Bevan.

Wheat at noon was 2 to 234 lower, where mound dwellers lived cen-would be insanity itself," Strachey May \$2.14, corn 1/8-7/8 lower, May turies ago to Ohio caused Gov. told a party rally. "That would be \$1.50, oats 38-78 lower, May 7412, Lausche to say this would be the royal road to a third world war "wrong and an injustice."

cance. Ohio, he said, has only two "We must tell Dulles that we canfederal parks (Mound City Group not take a stand on Indochina. If CHICAGO (P — USDA — Salable and Perry's Victory Memorial on there are certain Americans who ges 8,000; uneven but generally Bass Island) while other states are now wondering whether the Bass Island) while other states are now wondering whether they

Filipino Chief Cautious On **Dulles Policy**

ters 9.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.900 - 16.50; good heavy fat bulls 12.00-13.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; light culls low between backing the United States Salable sheep 3,000; slow; slaugh. in a warning to Red China to stay

free nations in resisting Communism in Southeast Asia.

However, his foreign policy spokesman, Sen. Claro M. Recto, has said the question of which way Indochina goes is "none of the Philippines' business."

After a top policy meeting yesterday (with Recto excluded), Magsaysay said he will seek an pines *tood for "self-determination immediate conference with the and independence of all Asian na-U. S. on the Indochina problem.

He did not say yes or no to the tion under the United Nations. proposal of U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for a united front against Red domina-

P. Garcia asked for a definite choice before Saturday, when he .00; sows 24.75 down; stags leaves for the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina. "We cannot afford to dilly dally

on Dulles' invitation," he said. Recto revived the touchy "Asia Sheep and lambs—light 50 lower and strictly choice 24.25-25.25; good choice 22.50 - 23.50; mediums 0.50-21.50; outs 13.00 down; sheep had, in effect, knocked it down sheep had, in effect, knocked it down 9.00 down; elipped with a statement that the Philip-

Woo British To His Policy

London Government Prefers To Go Slow On Indochina Warning

LONDON (A)-Secretary of State ain today to abandon its go-slow in Forest Cemetery. strategy and join in an early Western warning intended to head off home at any time. Communist seizure of Indochina.

Informants said Dulles told British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden the Western allies must show a united front on Asian affairs at the Geneva conference and bargain from strength. Both Indochina and Korea are up for negotiation at Geneva beginning April 26. Soviet Russia and Red China will be sitting in.

Dulles and Eden, who met at the British foreign office, appeared to be searching for a compromise on the timing of the Washington proposal for a warning to Red China hook to keep hands off southeast Asia. Paris and London want to postpone any gesture which could be nterpreted as a strong arm move, fearing it would narrow the already slim chances of negotiating an Indochina settlement.

Eden began this morning outlining these British objections to an immediate warning to Mao Tze-

Tung's Communist government: 1. DECLARATION of common aims in the Far East cannot be rushed, Prime Minister Churchill's government must prepare public opinion in this country, which is wary of any involvement in a new Korea, for the contemplated united

2. There is no new development in the Indochina war which justifies hasty counter-measures. The onset of the rainy season early next month will slow military operations in Indochina and give the West a chance to plan a careful Holdup Men Held program of action.

Another factor in the government's go-slow policy is the opposition of two of Britain's Asian commonwealth partners, India and Pakistan, to British involvement in what they regard as the "Indochinese colonial war." The American secretary puts his

Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) says he is Britain's opposition Labor party

was reported fearful that strong Polk said the Interior Depart- public words to the Reds now ment appropriation bill passed re- would doom in advance any chance cently by the House contained \$13,- of negotiating an Indochinese

THE LABOR attack on the U. S. secretary's visit was spearheaded

"For us to agree with America Talk of handing over the site in attacking the Chinese mainland and a third world war now means In a letter to the National Park certain extermination for the Brit-

higher on sows; choice 190-260 lb 27.35-85; choice No 1's 27.90; bulk 270-300 lb 27.00-40; 350-600 lb sows 22.50-25.00; lightweights to 25.50. Salable cattle 17,000; calves 400; fed steers slow; steady to 50 lower; heifers fairly active; steady to 25 higher cows slow; about steady bulls steady to stong; other classes steady; high choice to are going to drop a hydrogen tion of the British people.'

Fall From Bicycle Hurts Young Boy

A ten year-old boy was injured run over by a manure spreader Saturday afternoon. Kenneth Valentinre of Circleville suffered lacerback and left knee.

According to Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, Kenneth was riding three times by the trial court, his bike beside the machinery, driven by Arthur Murray. Apparently the boy lost control of the bicycle and was run over before Murray court also viewed the films.

The injured boy was taken to Berger Hospital by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine. After treatment he was released.

tions" with international coopera-

Phone 269

DEATHS AND FUNERALS MRS. GEORGE FISSELL Stella Fissell died at 2:15 p. m.

Sunday in the home of Miss Mary Dresbach of Tarlton. Mrs. Fissell was born July 7, 1877 in Parma, Mich., a daughter of Michael and Mary Hanely Cavanaugh. The widow of George Fissell, she had made her home with law and not usurp the duties of the Miss Dresbach for the past eleven

years. Funeral services will be held at John Foster Dulles, seeking to 2 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Fupatch up a Big Three rift over neral Home with the Rev. Fred southeast Asian policy, urged Brit- Kettner officiating. Burial will be Friends may call in the funeral

> WILLIAM CARTER William Edward Carter died at 8:35 Sunday in his home in Kinder-

Mr. Carter was born Aug. 25, 1896 in Kinderhook, a son of Thomas and Elizabeth Wallace Carter. Surviving him are his wife, Laura Downing Carter; four sons, William Edward Jr., Chillicothe, Ralph and Paul of Columbus and James at home; and three brothers, George of Columbus, Frank of Williamsport and Harry of Kinder-

Funeral arrangements are to be

CHARLES BINKLEY

Charles Edward Binkley, yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley of 158 Watt St. died Sunday in Children's hospital, Columbus.

Surviving him in addition to his parents are a sister, Rita Jean; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Rhoads, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Binkley Carter, all of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic church with the appraisals. Very Rev. Msgr. George O. Mason officiating. Burial will be in St. er for his latest report, he pointed Joseph's Cemetery by direction of W. J. Simons Funeral Home, Colling from 14 to 62 times the amount

Friends may call in the residence added on Watt St. after 7 p. m. Monday.

In Jackson Theft

JACKSON (A)-State highway patrolmen today captured two men Jackson police said stole \$75 from that tax computing methods in a local gas station this morning.

The two were picked up hitchal Monument near Chillicothe to arguments directly to Churchill to- hiking near McArthur after they Friday the congressmen take off remain under federal control can night, when he dines with the prime abandoned the 1953 Cadillac in Pickaway County tax picture, in Good Friday — Lenten Service, road block near Wellston, about ing at corrective action, was also

County jail, were identified as Ar- of Tax Revision.

which they had crashed through a addition to probing deeper and hint- "The Last Seven Words," 7:45 at 8:15 a. m. Monday, Martin W.

thur Earl Johnson, 22, of Circleville (The first section of Becker's reand Robert Lee Goman, 21, of Lan- port will appear in Tuesday's issue ter program at 7:30. Special music train coming. of The Herald.)

bias and prejudice against the un-

ion and its members. The UAW-

CIO and its affiliated Local No.

927, represented 12,500 out of 18,

The opinion also said the trial

court was cognizant of the explo-

sive character of the situation and

was frank in warning that its or-

The majority opinion held six

members of the union who were

of the riot should pay the fines of

\$500 apiece and one-fifth of the

costs of the proceeding and ap-

peal. The other four-fifths of the

costly proceedings must be paid

The six whose contempt convic-

tions were affirmed are Raymond

Wilkerson, picket captain, Harvey

Van Hornse, Bernard Angus, Kenneth Handle, Charles F. Walker

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identified positively at the scene

000 employes at the plant.

ders would be enforced.

by the company.

and Paul Ritchie.

Appeals Court Sets Aside North American Fines TOLEDO (A)-The Sixth District | contempt proceeding refuted the

Court of Appeals here today set charge of union attorneys, that aside 101 of the 107 \$500 fines lev- Judge Harter repeatedly showed ied against UAW-CIO unions, officers and members for strike disorders during a picketing injunction at North American Aviation, Inc., Columbus

Appellate Judges Amos L. Conn and Lehr Fess ruled there was insufficient evidence against the unions and all but six of the 105 individual defendants punished for contempt of Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter of Franklin County, last Nov. 27.

Judge Clyde L. Deeds, third member of the Toledo Appeals Court which sat in place of the Franklin County Court of Appeals, dissented from the majority view and held the action of Judge Harter in fining the unions and men \$500, or an aggregate of \$50,000 with \$25,000 to be suspended if strike riot damages were paid, was tinue that policy and hope for the "without authority in law and erroneous." Judge Deeds said there was no substantial evidence to support the judgment against any

THE MAJORITY decision also held movies taken of riots which occurred at the North American plant Nov. 17 were admissable as when he fell off his bike and was evidence "under the same basic principles governing the admission of still pictures.'

Motion pictures of rioters overations of the forehead, chin, chest, turning automobiles and committing other acts of violence outside the aircraft plant were viewed ment witnesses, once with comments of union witnesses, and once without comment. The appeals

In reversing the trial court, the majority opinion noted the evidence showed officers of the union were diligent in calling the court's orders to the attention of members and "repeatedly counseled obedience and strict observance of the provisions." The opinion, however, said the

2,000-page record of the trial and

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Appeals Board Could Order

It County-Wide (Continued from Page One)

county auditor. Along with Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton, members of the County Board of Tax Revision are Chairman Bill Goode of the County Board of Commissioners and County Treasurer Bob Colville. Becker's reference to the duties involved was based on information gathered recently by a state survey and supplemented at the hearing held in Circleville on April 6. The hearing was in effect a full

checkup on the Pickaway County real tax computing methods, similar to action taken recently in a number of other Ohio counties. For the most part, discussions here on April 6 centered on improved properties in the city of Circleville. It was brought out, by comparing valuation figures from building permits with the present assessment

data, that many property owners in the city have been assessed for only a fraction of the correct valuation. And Becker, after the hearing, said the board may order Tipton "to go back and pick up all the taxes that should have been paid." HOWEVER, BECKER'S latest review of the situation here hints at even more drastic steps to adjust the district real estate tax

books. While names and addresses were withheld, he revealed details on six improved properties in Circleville to show how their owners should be paying many times the tax they now pay under the current In the six cases selected by Beck-

overturned car. Miller applied first aid treatment and Love was taken out why the owners should be payto Berger Hospital. of taxes now assessed. Then he county jail Krasinski was released "If the six examples used is any

criteria. . . . the only remedy is a county-wide revaluation, made in conformity with sound appraisal practice, by trained and experienced appraisers. In other important sections of the report by the state board's

county affairs chief, he points out Pickaway County have not been "in accord with the statutory requirements.' Becker's latest review of the

in the nature of a reply to a state-The two, now held in Jackson ment issued by the County Board children's program, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Eas-

at all services. CONCORD CHURCH

a. m.; Easter program, 7:30. DARBYVILLE CHURCH Easter Sunday-Worship service and Baptismal service, 9:30 a. m.;

Sunday School, 10:20 a. m. HEBRON CHURCH Easter Sunday - Communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School,

9:15 a. m.; Easter program, 7:30.

Heidelberg E. and R. Church Rev. George F. Zinn, pastor Thursday - Union Lenten midweek services, 7:30 p. m., at Heidelberg Church

Good Friday-Sermon, "The Sev-

1:30 p. m. at Heidelberg Church. Small Fire Put Out

Chief Talmer Wise reports his Fire Department put out a small COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio selecfire Saturday in the lot just east of tive service board today issued its the First National Bank building. May induction call for 1,114 20-According to Chier Wise there was year-olds. Draft call quota by couna lot of sawdust there left when a ties included: Clinton 2, Fayette building on that site was torn down. 8, Hocking 3, Pickaway 4, Van No damage was reported. Wert 4.

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COMING SUNDAY



Large Fines, Jail Sentences Doled Out To Drunk Drivers Fines totalling \$330 plus costs, | jail sentence and license suspen-

and two jail sentences, were meted | sion for the same offense: Arrest-

Route 23 near the Franklin-Pick- and costs for failure to have prop-

Lamb. Two penalties were for

drnken driving. The list included:

Paul Junior Dickey, 21, Clarks-

burg; \$100 and costs, three days in

jail and driver's license suspended

for six months for operating a mo-

Speeding Auto

Hits Guard Rail

Walter S. Krasinski, 35, the driv-

intoxicated and speeding. Accord-

ing to Deputy Sheriffs Dwight Rad-

and Krasinski are from New Ken-

Krasinski claimed he lost con-

trol. The car, which was travel-

ling north at an estimated 60-65

miles per hour, hit a guard rail,

careened across the road and

turned over twice in a ditch, land-

ing upside down. The machine

difficulty in getting Love, who

weighs about 260 pounds, out of the

State Patrolman Gene Miller had

After spending the night in the

County Churches

Schedule Services

Commercial Point

Methodist Charge

Rev. Robert B. St. Clair, pastor

COMMERCIAL POINT CHURCH

Easter Sunday—Sunrise service,

Suffering Saviour", 7:45 p. m.

sington. Pa

was demolished.

out to traffic violators Saturday by ed by State Patrolman Ray Hoyl-Municipal Court Judge Sterling man. Argy Lee Davis, 25, Columbus;

ton; \$10 and costs for crossing a line; arrested by Miller. Elmer Robert Mason, 29, Wellstor vehicle while intoxicated; ar- ton; \$10 and costsfor crossing a rested by State Patrolman Gene yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Willie Brown, 26, Detroit, Mich. Gus Starr, 49, Carey; same fine, same fine for the same offense; arrested also by Miller. Richard D. Grieser, 23, Archbold; \$20 and costs for speeding 70

miles per hour; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene. James A. Bosco, 47, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; \$10 and costs for failing And Overturns to heed Greene. to heed a stop sign; arrested by

Paul Cantor, 29, Columbus; \$10 Holcomb J. Love, 49, a Pennsylvania dairy executive, suffered a and costs for failure to have an opsevere laceration of his head when erator's license; arrested by Offithe car in which he was a passen- cer Lud Mills Paul Gilliland, 25, Jackson; \$10 ger overturned into a ditch on

away county lines early Sunday er registration; arrested by Mills. Douglas F. Young, 23, Columbus; er, was uninjured but was accused \$25 and costs for reckless opera-

of operating a motor vehicle while tion; arrested by Mills. Alvin Eugene Hettinger, 23, Adelphi; \$1 and costs for speeding 50 cliff and Carl White. Love is the in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrest-

actual owner of the car. Both Love ed by Sgt. Rod List. Inez P. Long, 45, Saginaw, Mich. \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by List.

Auto Accidents Involve Three

Two auto accidents in Ashville were reported by the sheriff's department. In one case the driver, after hitting a guy wire and crashing into a fence, fled on foot before police arrived. Registration is made out to an Ashville man. According to deputies Dwight

Radcliff and Carl White, the driv-Eastertide services listed by er evidently failed to have the car Hurt In Gunplay county churches included the folunder control while going north on Long Street just south of State Road 752. Damage to the car was to the front bumper, grill, hood, right front fender and right rear fender. The accident happened early Sun-Thursday-Lenten Service, "The day morning.

In the other case, which occurred Cromley, 53, had stopped on railroad tracks at the Long Street 6:30 a. m.; Sunday School and crossing. He told deputy Carl White he saw a conductor waving a lantern and decided there must be a

He reversed his small truck and ran into a car driven by William lower abdomen. Hicks was hit in Easter Sunday - Sunday School, Nichols, 59. Nichols claimed he had the left shoulder and back. 10:15 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:15 stopped for the same reason. Damage was minor. Both men are from Bishop Is Backed Ashville,

New Citizens

MASTER THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has been 729 S. Court St. are parents of a 9 to 1 in the bishop's favor. son, born at 9:32 p. m. Saturday in Bishop Sheil called McCarthy a Berger hospital.

MASTER ANDERSON

Friday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Col-Draft Call Set

beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, slaw, hot rolls for 65c as a luncheon special, Tues-

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ocracy. He made the statements Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Anderson of in a speech Friday before the 947 Palmer Road, Columbus, are ternational Educational Conference en Last Words From the Cross", parents of a son, born at 5:45 p. m. of the CIO United Auto Workers. Too Late To Classify GLITT'S Restaurant will serve

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The McCarthy Story: •How Joe Operates

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy get his But the 19-year-old incident was He is chairman of the Committee

able intelligence system. It is MeCarthy makes no secret of the

foreign countries.

hands on episodes-often long past personnel. -in the lives of men and women. skeleton, but all kinds of skeletons | Carthy laughs: "They were in Chi-

He has two main sources of in- translated.' formation.

them, undercover operatives in files. foreign countries.

ers, anxious or disgruntled people sionally ask for name checks." nomenon of "McCarthyism."

His office has become a recepta-

employes of government offices. formation Administration, who was on cases, investigations and tects his sources and informants, cites a personal experience.

ernment documents and classified of IIA. secret.

shadowy empire of personal receiving end of the system. . card-files crosspaper clippings, memoranda.

useful out of all this. He says that classified. Yet McCarthy had it." when he first brought his charges | Does McCarthy tap telephones? other hand some of it has proved He said this was not the practice

An old newspaper clip, for ex- Harris, however, recalled a teleample, came in handy recently. Last month commentator Ed- friend.

Council of Moscow University, her apartment, if I had been there suremer session back in 1935.

(Murrow said he had been as- Harris laughed. "The lady is 80 sistant director of the Institute of years old, which considerably sur-International Education, which was prised McCarthy's agent."

themselves called off the summer | would have wide powers and re WASHINGTON (P)-Where does session before it began.)

sources.

That covers a lot of ground.

up material from every corner of one working out of Paris some the United States, from confiden- years ago when he was centering and efficiency.' tial government files, even from his fire on the State Department. He said the material this man un-He has demonstrated time and earthed figured in some of his again that he can quickly lay his charges against State Department

He hired a detective in Shanghai His operation feeds on the skeleton who obtained photographic copies any other Republican. in the closet, specially the political of five pages of police records. Mcnese . . . I had to have the stuff

He denied to this reporter that He employs a staff of agents, he ever gets any information dimany of them former FBI men, rectly from the FBI, although Sen. who earn more working for him Fulbright (D-Ark) has publicly ex- was one of his assistants before had not been properly briefed than they could for the govern- pressed the belief that McCarthy ment. He also hires, as he needs has access to material from FBI

In an interview, McCarthy saud: In addition to these professionals, "The only time I ask for informa- checks. the receives "information" from a tion is through the attorney genhost of amateur tipsters and snoop- eral. By official letter we occa- ters in the office, with desks Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), a subcom-

-individuals he has never met, McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy whose very names may be un- Cohn, was present at the inter- everywhere. It comes in almost though they've been getting better known to him. This is perhaps the view and added, "We have never too fast to sort and file. most astonishing phase of the phe- gotten an FBI file, and we have never gotten a tip from the FBI."

cle for the fears, suspicions, hates documents and government infor- tants says, "It's nothing for him of a case as set forth by McCarand prejudices of an army of these mation of a secret nature somehow to call in somebody at 12 or 1 thy's agents. The senators do not come into McCarthy's possession. o'clock in the morning and work have the means to check every-It is often asserted as well that Reed Harris, formerly a top through until dawn." McCarthy has agents among the official in the International In-

no solid evidence of this has On the day before his closed ses- of a speech is his. sion with the committee, he says, The two key men in his opera- presented, so as to "prove" what In any case, it is evident that a message went from his office in tion are the chief counsel, Roy McCarthy wants "proved?" he has access to some secret gov- Washington to the New York office | Cohn, and the chief of staff, Fran-

ress.

a totally different case.

Harris says that 24 hours later indexed as to names and cases, McCarthy had the message "in the of ways. piles of dossiers, photographs, phoclear," that is, contents known. He A great many come from tips. Jackson cited, as an example, tographic copies, letters, news- comments: "Only a few people are ome are referred to McCarthy's conflicting testimony over the loinvolved in the transmission of committee from other Senate com- cation of two proposed radio trans-He never knows what may be such messages. They are highly mittees. Others develop from leads mitters for the Voice of America.

he stuff is worthless. But on the fied-said he doesn't believe so. while he was in McCarthy's office.

phone conversation with a woman ward R. Murrow conducted a tele- "She called me at my home one led nowhere, or that action already Jackson said he now is trying vision program critical of Mc- night . . . Two hours later, one had been taken on them. The re- to determine whether this informa-Carthy. The senator promptly re- of McCarthy's agents was in her plied. He said Murrow had been apartment house, asking the neigh- investigated. a member of the National Advisory bors if they had ever seen me in

late at night and so on.

at Ft. Monmouth, for security rea- explain further.

Secretary of the Army Stevens picion on her. in McCarthy's files. The clip had on Government Operations and of to Sen. Ellender (D-La): "Insofar questions which elicited answers was to provide Democratic sub-The answer is that since he first been sent him, long ago, by one its permanent subcommittee on as the Army has thus far been that put her in a more favorable committee members with their cried "Red" he has built a formid- of the many volunteer informers. investigations. In his annual report able to determine, there is no curlight. Mrs. Moss denied under oath he wrote: "This committee is rent espionage or other subversive that she was a Communist and charged with the investigation of activity at Ft. Monmouth." based on a network of agents and fact that he sometimes employs the operations of all government. The Monmouth controversy decompletion of a Pentagon investiinformers, paid and unpaid, who dig agents in other countries. He had departments at all levels, with a veloped while the three Democrat-

view to determining their economy ic members of the subcommittee | Criticisms also have been leveled were not serving on it. They had at McCarthy for his tactics in both Four Republican and three Dem- test against a ruling by the GOP the new rules the three Democratic ocratic senators sit on the sub- majority that gave McCarthy the senators can block a public hearcommittee. McCarthy became sole right to hire and fire staff ing pending a vote by the full comchairman through seniority, hav- employes.

ing been a member longer than Later, when McCarthy and the Likewise, McCarthy has surren-Republican senators agreed to a dered the authority to be the sole His own staff and the subcom- new set of rules, the Democrats judge of who is hired and fired on mittee staff are, in effect, one and returned.

the same thing. He has 15 inves- But they had been unhappy for tee majority. tigators and lawyers, 10 clerks and a long time about McCarthy's To these degrees, at least, his methods of operating. They criti-Most of the girls are pretty, cized his one-man hearings and (His wife, the former Jean Kerr, claimed that in several cases they their marriage.) McCarthy takes about the facts in some investigaa personal interest in them, re- tions.

members birthdays and anniver- The procedure is to provide the saries, sometimes with handsome subcommittee, from time to time, with one-page summaries of the The staff works at close quar- findings in cases under inquiry jammed in among steel filing cab- mittee member, said the summarinets, and bulging boxes of mail ies "were not too complete, allately.

McCarthy, a driver, sometimes Jackson said the other subcomworks around the clock. One of mittee members must rely to a Nevertheless, some classified his former speech-writing assis- considerable degree on the version thing his investigators report. McCarthy considers all advice

Does McCarthy's staff honestly However, since he carefully pro- quizzed by McCarthy's committee, speeches, but then makes final seek information, pursuing the decisions himself. The last draft facts with an open mind? Or is an inquiry conducted, and the findings

"If the staff goes out to try to cis Carr, a former FBI agent. They prove something," Jackson said, papers. How he gets them is his It was transmitted, he says, by direct the investigations, receive "based on a theory of their own, an electronic "scrambler." The the day-to-day reports of the without regard to objectivity, then In his office he presides over a "unscrambling" device was at the agents, brief McCarthy as to prog- you can't have a fair and impartial hearing. The facts may not be at A case may start in any number all as they are reported to the American people

that appear in the investigation of He said McCarthy's staff quoted

only the opinions of technicians of Reds-in-government "I began to A former top aide to the sena- Thus McCarthy is in a position who held that the sites for the be swamped with tips; much of tor-who asked not to be identi- to choose from a wide range of transmitters were unsuitable. Later especially desirable to investigate. the Voice had consulted engineers He reported that last year 455 from the Radio Corp. of America preliminary inquiries were dropped and Massachusetts Institute of 'without need for extensive inves- Technology, who gave opposite tigation." That could mean they opinions

> port cites another 157 which were tion was deliberately withheld from the committee-to build up evi-He suddenly became so interest- dence of an alleged conspiracy. ed in the Ft. Monmouth, N.J., radar He said, "The hearings may

center that he interrupted his have brought out indications of honeymoon in the West Indies, mismanagement or inefficiency,

hastened home and opened an but they certainly didn't show evidence of any conspiracy." tailed by recent developments and

Actually, the Army already had McCarthy insisted there had been rising opposition. suspended some civilian employes a "unanimity of opinion" at one How much does McCarthy's intime about the sites, but he didn't sons. Presumably, McCarthy's in- Jackson also said he objected to report showed that he spent \$193,- army, navy and air force officers ben county, Kentucky.

vestigators passed this word to the way Roy Cohn questioned wit- 000 out of a \$200,000 appropriation nesses in the case of Mrs. Annie in the 12 months ended Jan. 31, Anyway, McCarthy said the sit- Lee Moss, Army code room emuation had "all the earmarks of ploye. He said Cohn's questions extremely dangerous espionage." were so framed as to cast sus- For the 12 months ending next Jan. 31 he received an appropriadenied this and wrote in a letter Jackson said he himself put some tion of \$214,000. The extra \$14,000

has returned to her job pending

walked off, months before, in pro- closed and public hearings. Under

his staff. It now takes a commit-



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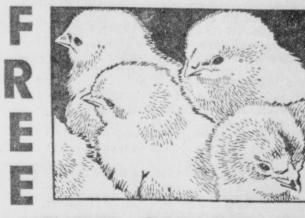
PARIS P-Field Marshal Lord tics starting April 26. Montgomery, deputy supreme com-

day exercise in tactics and logis-

vestigative work cost? His annual ope, is to direct some 250 high because it was first made in Bourmander of Allied Powers in Eur- Bourbon whisky was so named

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H-BOMBS AND SURVIVAL

favorite topic of speculation was the possi- would like to point out that in the matters bility of harnessing the sun to provide heat | we handle, the decision to prosecute is that and power. Hitched to horrendous gadgets, of the Department of Justice and not that the sun could be made to do man's will, ac- of the FBI. We never make recommendacording to the wildest predictions then tions for prosecution or nolle posse. That heard. Scientists never seemed to become is the main responsibility of the officials greatly interested, though, and such specu- of the main Department. We are not re-

lation now revolves around the question the departmental officials. whether man has fashioned a diabolical in- "The decision or dealing with subverstrument in the hydrogen bomb which, with sive aliens is the responsibility of the Ima few refinements, will be powerful migration and Naturalization Service, not enough to destroy all life on earth.

tion to function uncontrolled again, but the eral Communications Commission). The mere fact that such a possibility is being Department of Defense screens NATO discussed is reason for concern. Certainly (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) per-

lost all its interest in world conquest when | Customs Service has certain responsibilithe first atomic bombs employed in war- ties which enter into the field of internal fare dropped from the skies, is the most security. directly affected by the hydrogen bomb at "The FBI has the responsibility of infood, as well as a leading export of the in this country."

has also drifted over Japan, according to a moving in the direction of the establish-

are of course vain until there is some ef- ers, which they would themselves oppose fective method of controlling such experi- once they realized the consequences of ments in Russia. None are in sight. For their suggestions. the free world to stick its head in the sand at this critical point in the experiments is brought into being, the first to resign would be a suicidal course.

SECURE IN KNOWLEDGE

ments there have been expressions of con- such as kidnaping. The Congressional comcern over fate of civilization unless meas- mittee has always had its particular place ures are taken immediately to outlaw its in our system and that place cannot be use in war.

brought about would be an agreement be- out of his long experience as a Chairman of tween the United States and Russia to lim- the Senate Judiciary Committee, called atit the use of atomic power to projects of tention to J. Edgar Hoover's position. More peace. Such an agreement has been sought than that, he sounded the locsin: for years, without result. Russia seems de- ". . .let me add just another word about termined to hold this threat over the free another major Communist objective. That world, which forces this nation to continue objective is the destruction of anti-Commu- ly, "Oh, they came over later-on the development of atomic power in self de- nist activity in the Congress of the United

country's safety lies in full knowledge of have been exposing Communists, and exthe effects of atomic power as a weapon of posing the pattern of Communist infiltra- lect the lad who wrote the best war. If anything will deter Russia from tion, in the past, into various facets of our short letter setting forth his qualisuch attacks, it will be the prospect of an- national life." nihilation.

Viewed in that light, the Journal points out, the hydrogen tests are an affirmation Many nations take the attitude that pounds." A baffled official hastily of American strength. Certainly this is no American aid, like Tennyson's brook, will retrieved the envelope. It was adtime to turn the other cheek to Russia. go on forever.

In the course of the criticism of the investigations of Congressional committees, it is often suggested that the FBI is the Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated agency to do this work, particularly when such investigations apply to the Executive branch of the Government. The confusion here lies between investigation and expos-230 N Michigan Avenue. Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, ure; the FBI can have no function, under the law, in the exposure of citizens or government departments. As a matter of fact, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. the data in its files are always confiden-

J. Edgar Hoover has only too often made and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. this clear. In a statement for the "United States News and World Report," he called attention to the limitations of his organiza-

"The Bureau is not alone responsible for IN A MORE CALM and simple day, a the internal security of the country. I lation flourished mainly in lay ranks. sponsible for the registration of subversive But the world has moved on, and specu- organizations. That is a responsibility of

the FBI. Monitoring of foreign radio broad-Perhaps man is permitting his imagina- casts is under the control of the FCC (Fedno one wants to become an atomic cinder. sonnel, handles plant protection, and des-By strange coincidences, Japan, wihch ignates key industrial facilities. Also, the

this stage of its development. Boat loads vestigating activities of subversive and of fish have been found to be radioactive Communist elements in this country. It has as a result of the hydrogen explosion at the responsibility for the investigation of Eniwetok. Fish is a principal Japanese espionage, sabotage, and related matters

The real danger is that those who are op-Dust from atomic explosions in Siberia posed to Congressional committees are Japanese scientist who addressed the Diet. ment of a Gestapo in the United States, a Calls for an end to hydrogen experiments | national police force with excessive pow-

If ever the day comes that such a force from it will be J. Edgar Hoover, who has always fought off those who would expand the FBI beyond an investigative agency ex-FOLLOWING RECENT H-bomb experi- cept in certain specific criminal matters taken by the FBI.

The only method by which this could be | Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada has,

States, especially the destruction of C o n-The Wall Street Journal is convinced this gressional investigating committees which

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LAFF-A-DAY



"The best way to make a fire with two sticks is to be sure one of them is a match.

DIET AND HEALTH

A Diseased Gall Bladder May Cause Signs of Heart Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | their heart symptoms by the re-

The gall bladder disease can bing pain which may travel down if the heart disease is so sufficiof the heart as well, and that supposedly due to heart disease changes take place.

the vagus nerve is to blame for this difficulty. The coronary arteries, that supply so vital an amount of the blood necessary for the heart, may become constricted or the amount of blood to these arteries may be lessened, due to the gall bladder disease.

Up to the Doctor

ease obtain a definite benefit to occasionally.

SOME symptoms of heart dis- moval of their gall bladder. Howease can be blamed on a diseased ever, this does not mean that gall bladder. Certain persons past the age of 40 have a combination of heart disease and that should go of heart disease and gall bladder through surgery. This is best determined by the physician.

It must be remembered that no produce an angina-like pain in benefit to the heart can be exthe chest. This is a sharp, stab- pected after gall bladder removal the left arm. It has been shown ently advanced as to cause its that gall bladder disease can own symptoms and signs. Howchange the rhythm and output ever, many times, the severe pain even certain electrocardiographic may be due to gall bladder disturbance, and, once the dis-It is believed that damage to eased gall bladder has been reone of the large nerves known as moved surgically, the patient will find himself free of the angina-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. S. A.: Is it true that the use of penicillin as an ointment will sensitize a person so that future use of the drug when it might be urgently needed might be inadvisable due to an allergy?

Certain carefully selected per- Answer: The chances of a persons who suffer from a combina- son being sensitized by the use of tion of heart and gall bladder dis- penicillin ointment occurs only

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO City council is studying possibili- was held at a Parent Teacher ties of zoning, ringing of a fire bell meeting. and need for more traffic signals.

A discussion of a proposed new

Bennett Cerf's

A kid in the ninth grade with a nose for research discovered that the passenger list of the Mayflower included representatives of almost every trade but barbering. "How toric vessel?" Dad, being a writer pation of her country. for TV comedies, explained prompt-

The St. Louis Cardinal baseball team was so beset by applications for the job of bat boy one spring that the management decided to sefications. One note in the avalanche that followed was a bit startling at first. It began, "I am 12 years old, dressed to the "Cardinals' Fat Boy

building program for city schools

Mrs. Richard Funk was elected chairman of Junior Woman's club.

ed Westfall road under 2 feet of

Circleville, a 90 millimeter gun in England, is credited with

come," he asked his dad, "there Chinese student from Ohio State were no barbers aboard that his- University speak on Japanese occu-

> Circleville Fire department was discussed at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Authorities report that \$100 was stolen from a safe in Ashville High school.

Columbus weather bureau issued warning that Scioto River would 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weigh 180 reach flood stage following 24 hours of rain all over Ohio.

You're Telling Me!

tist, may some day be pasteurized by exposing it to radioactive 'ashes." Gosh, does this forecast the atomburger?

ports, could also stand for Cata-

A-bomb, H-bomb, C-bomb - the more those nuclear scientists mess around with the alphabet, the scar-

a world record by producing 2,234 gallons of milk and 30 pounds of butter in just 65 days. She sure sounds like a four-legged answer to the high cost of living!

America reveals that the number of dogs in the U.S. is rapidly increasing. Yipe!

In starting a home library the smart bride should remember the most important volume belongs in the kitchen-the cook book.

again and once more we find ourplaints from state bank exami- selves envying the lot of the Eski-



Despite the pinch of poverty, Gale Taber tried to keep up with her fine old family traditions, maintaining the old chap with the congested look around nis eyes. Incidentally, my which had come to her upon her husband's death. But it was a non-profit venture, she found, one which steeped her in ever mounting debt. She could easily have solved her financial problem by accepting wealthy Sewell Albright's oft-repeated offer of marriage, but Gale Taber loved only her two daughters, now of marriageable age. She had hoped that John-Mark Williamson, a substantial young farmer, might one day marry her dynamic daughter. Ravel, but to her dismay she learned that John-Mark wanted to wed her quiet daughter, Julia, a student nurse at their local hospital.

down, twitching a brown velvet skirt neatly under her, was Ravel around nis eyes. Incidentally, my name isn't Peter. They nung Pete on me in the navy. It does very well, so I've kept it."

He led her back to the table where Sewell Albright slumped, half asleep.

Pete said: "Take her home, Mr. Albright. I have to shove off. Nice meeting you, sir. Good-might."

He left Ravel glaring at him, and before he was out of earsnot he heard them arguing about leavent

CHAPTER EIGHT

with it. rainy night when he had visited

the Taber farm, he had been irri- tried it," protested Pete. tated by a curious restlessness. Now, for no reason, he was made uneasy by seeing Julia Taber going quietly and efficiently about seeing her made him remember her vivid sister whom he had no wish to remember. Now, as ne walked the street

alone, determined not to admit to himself that loneliness existed, ne of very black coffee and a large with her, doctor." wedge of apple pie.

There were two restaurants in the block, one white-tiled, steamy as to windows. The other had a black glass with an enormous cop- that horse farm." per handle. Dim orange light came the studiedly atmospheric assistance of a velvet rope. From a niche a girl's white arm beckoned her awkwardly through the maze and Pete surrendered his topcoat of tables. "You don't have to make and old brown hat.

"One, anywhere, just so it's not on the lee side of a tenor saxo- was plithe. "You disdain the enphone," Pete told the tuxedoed tire human race. I admired you, figure that appeared out of the doing it. I'm not a romantic like his clothes. The white glare of the smoky shadow.

He glared at the huge bill of fare the waiter unfolded before

"How's the apple pie?" he asked curtly, while the waiter twitched with embarrassment "All our pastries are prepared

by experts, doctor," parroted the eye. man. Then he leaned closer, held out his wrist. "Look, doctor," he whispered,

"where you sewed it up. Hardly shows at all.' Pete grinned up at him. "Yes, I please myself." remember you now. Chef on a

then, a gliding sort of tune that as you're gloating now." made Pete's irritation return like She stopped still and fixed the an itch in a new spot. He watched cool insolence of her eyes on his himself shouting and lowered his

a herd, or not at all.

mother, but she won't have him, so he heard them arguing about leavhe's half-persuaded that I might ing and who was to drive the car. make a fair substitute. Apple pie. PETE MARSHALL had a night | Men never have any imagination, off and did not know what to do do they? Or is it that you are all against the street lights, obscur-For two weeks, ever since the new things? You dance with me."

her work in the hospital, because be seized with a sudden pain. Oh, against any such intruding poison origit, doctor.'

you, doctor? I bought Ravel cock- tawny nair. He told nimself comtails, Corrupting the young. Now fortingly that he had been stirred shrugged it off and decided that she wants to dance my head off. by a mere surface emotion as shalwhat he actually needed was a lot Realize now wrong I was. Dance low as sunset on a flat pool. "Sorry. I naven't been on a

dance floor since before the war.' her down, anyway. Then I'll take bunched a pillow under his head secret-looking entrance door of her nome. It's a long way out to and was dead to the world. The

"It's early," argued Ravel, getwanly through a panel of glass ting up and reaching for Pete's bricks. There was even a uni- hand. "We'll just walk around and here." formed doorman, who stood inside you can glare over my head at all out of the cold, keeping ward with the detestable people. You nave He sat on the edge of the bed, such a peautiful, finished glare."

> me sound like a misanthrope." "But you are, you know." She

Dooley. "Is she romantic?"

'I think she wants to be in love." "And you don't, of course?"

vulnerable. You don't belong to pose you let her drink, too?" yourself, you've sold out to a dizzy more. I mean to run my life to The fog. It's my hip, doctor."

"Don't tell me you wouldn't be was desperately in love with you? scared." "A knife. He keeps 'em like You like triumph and conquest. It razors. Pie, sir? Yes, sir. With shows on you. It was plain when Taber." cheese? Neuchatel? Camembert?" | 1 saw you on that brown horse. The orchestra began playing making the brute obey you, just man called for her."

the diners as they rose to dance, face. "Over you? You are a rank voice with an effort. "Get him packing the small, polished space egotist, aren't you, Peter, me lad? ready for the X-ray room." so that they moved as a group, as You love you like everything." Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

He jerked in the corners of his Three tables away, just sitting mouth. "Not over me. Over that down, twitching a brown velvet old chap with the congested look

The night was growing murky

outside, a November fog twisting

cowards when it comes to trying ing them to yellow blurs. There was a raw chill in the air as Pete "I can't dance. Years since I strode along, making his mind a blank, shutting Ravel Taber out "You could stop scowling at me, of it without judgment, but also anyway. Bring along your pie, I'll without leniency. She had been carry your cup. All right, waiter, like a beginning virus in his blood I'm kidnaping the doctor. I might and ne could inoculate himself Sewell this is Dr. Marshall, with work. Hard work would leave Dooley's gloomy friend. Sewell Al- no mental crannies to be infested with folly, with naunting wraiths, Sewell Albright said: "How are with cool blue eyes and a swirl of

In his room on the top floor he discovered that he was very tired. At least he had a night to sleep. "Take her out there and wear The ped feit cool and friendly. He orderly had to shake him hard.

"Emergency, doctor! Dr. Baird says please take over till he gets

Pete had trouble coming alive. muttering sleepily. "Another rool "Hey!" protested Pete, leading busted up in some fool wreck!"

"Yes, sir. Oldish guy. Leg. Conscious. Asked for Dr. Baird. I called him. Miss Moore's down there."

Delia. Grim Delia would do everything right. Pete fumbled for emergency lights hit his eyeballs like a blow. It was a minute be-"Oh, Dooley-" Ravel laughed- fore he could get his gaze clear on the sheeted figure on the table. No blood, but the draining gray She shook ner nead. She had of pain and shock on the full face on some kind of tiny brown nat with the wisp of a moustache. with a bright ornament over one Pete giared at the patient.

"So you did let her drive?" he "No, I don't. Love makes you accused Sewell Albright. "I sup-"No-no." It was a whisper. dream. You're not in control any Faint, exhausted. "No-my fault.

"Where is she? "State patrol. Took her home, rampage got after you with a pleased to discover that some man She wasn't hurt. Just shaken up,

Pete turned to Delia Moore. "Get

Delia twitched one corner of her "No cheese. Coffee. Lots of cof- You were soaking wet, but you mouth. "Miss Taber went out, docwere gloating because you were tor. Her evening off. Some young

So she went out. With a man! "All right! All right!" He heard

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. Who made a voyage in a ship named the Golden Hind? 2. What and where is the Acropolis?

3. From what does Thule, the name of our northernmost Air Force base take its name? 4. What is the name of the

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

United States secretary of the in-5. What is West Virginia's nickname?

Jane Withers, former child motion picture star; John Andrews

and Bill Wright, of big league baseball fame, should be receiving happy birthday greetings to-WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ADJUTANT -- (AD-ju-tant)noun; a helper; assistant. In

present-day armies, a staff officer in charge of the official correspondence, records of personnel and distribution of orders, etc. of a command. Also a large stork common in India. Origin: Latin -Adjutans, present participle of Adjutare, to help. IT HAPPENED TODAY

1777-Henry Clay born; American statesman and political leader. 1861-Bombardment of Fort Sumter began in Civil war. 1945 -President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga.;

and-poof!-the dirty old igloo just

The average adult deer eats be-

The Dead sea has almost double

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tween 20 and 25 pounds of natural

melts out of sight!

browse a day.

lake in Utah.

1-She is reported to have said that she has been on every show on radio. That is a slight exaggeration, but she has been on many shows and is currently appearing on television too. She

was born in St. Paul, Minn., spent

her early years in Butte, Mont.

and her school days in Brooklyn,

N. Y. For years she has averaged

up to five shows a week. She was

on Broadway when she was 16

with the late Leslie Howard in

Hamlet. Her latest show is TV's

The Name's the Same, on which she is a panelist. Who is she? 2-He was one of our best known and loved educators and authors. Born in New Haven, Conn., on Jan. 2, 1865, he got his AB at Yale in 1887, his PhD at the same college and his AM at Harvard in 1891. He was honored by many colleges and universities. He was English instruc-Harry S. Truman sworn in as tor at Harvard and Yale, was

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME for "eminence in literature," and received many other honors. He was the author of many books, among them being The Beginnings of the English Romantic Movement, A Dash at the Pole, Essays on Modern Novelists and Essays on Russian Novelists, Human Nature in the Bible, Adventures and Confessions, What I Like in Poetry, The Mothers' Anthology and The Children's Anthology, and many more. He died in New Haven, Conn., Aug. 21, 1943. What was his name (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID The secret pleasure of a generous act is the great mind's

bribe .- John Dryden.

YOUR FUTURE Your stars augur well for your future, but avoid quarrels. Born under these auspices, a child may be brilliantly clever, but overcritical, a tendency which should

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

be remedied for the child's own

1. Sir Francis Drake. 2. The hill forming the center of Athens, Greece.

3. From Ultima Thule in legend the farthest northern habitable land in the world.

4. Douglas McKay of Oregon. 5. The Mountain state.

given a gold medal from Holland | nor uniliam - 2 - 1904 well and I world a gold medal from Holland | nor uniliam France |

SHE TALKED HER HEAD OFF RAVING ABOUT THE WONDER FUL BARGAINS IN THE PLACE WHERE PRICES ARE LOW-IN



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON-Sen. Joe Mc-\$218.32 in interest. He made no count of H. F. McCarthy, the Carthy began his fairly heavy income tax reports for 1946-49, in- senator's brother.

and apparently profitable stock market speculations four years before he entered the Senate and eight years before wealthy anti-Communist friends began to contribute generously and unquestioningly to his one-man pursuit of Reds in government. Friendly officials in his bank at Appleton, Wis., financed his first known investments.

In 1942, when he was a state judge earning \$7,397 a year, he invested \$2,000 on a 40 per cent margin with his hometown broker, Wayne Hummer Co. A year later, he had realized a net profit of \$40,561.67. He did not report this income in 1943, when he was with the Marines, although his profits and dividends gave him a taxable income of \$41,854.67.

It was not until 1947 that Uncle Sam caught up with him, and assessed him \$3,500 on his 1943 income. As a result of this action, the Wisconsin tax authoriclusive, and his failure to do so may still be under investigation by Internal Revenue.

BANK LOAN-On leaving the Marines in 1944, he re-entered the market. Again a judge, he borrowed \$1,800 in February of 1945. Six months later, the bank loaned him an additional \$73,962. He made large security purchases with \$15,900 which he withdrew from his brokerage ac-

By December, 1945, he had reduced his bank loan to \$20,364. But late in that month, the bank loaned him \$149,176.06 to buy 5,000 shares of common stock in the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul Railroad, which he pledged as security.

On Dec. 21, 1945, he owed \$169,540.70 to the bank, although the limit on loans to one individual is \$100,000 under Wiscon-

sin law. On December 26, 1945,

the bank shifted \$69,540.70, the

ties socked him for \$2,459.54 and excess over \$100,000, to the ac-

. . .

ACCOUNTS -Although McCarthy reported no taxable income for 1946-49, when he was a judge for one year and a senator for three, the bank loaned him sums ranging from \$50,000 to \$70,000. It frequently used funds in the name of his brother or Ray Kiermas, a staff aide and personal friend, as security for these obligations.

But it was not until after his February, 1950, attack on Communists in government that his bank accounts soared. For 1950-52, inclusive, McCarthy banked \$117,633.07 at a Washington institution. Kiermas deposited \$73 .-114.53 during the same period. By now, Texas multimillionaires and \$5 well wishers were forwarding money to him

Both McCarthy and Kiermas

have refused to discuss their fi-

nances before a Senate Subcom-

mittee on Privileges and Elec-

tions, which raised the question

anti-Communist contributions for

DREW FIRE-Two McCarthy deals drew the subcommittee's

for writing a pahmplet advocating their product. He was then a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, which passed upon the lending operations

del to endorse a \$20,000 note in 1947. Arundel is a soft beverage lobbyist who was then demanding removal of federal controls. on sugar. McCarthy vigorously supported the Arundel proposal.

special fire. They questioned his ethics in accepting financial favors from interests over which he had legislative jurisdiction and responsibility. He took \$10,000 from the Lustron prefabricated housing firm

and activities of RFC and housing agencies of the government. He persuaded Russell M. Arun-

At the time of both the housing and sugar transactions, the Appleton bank was urging Mc-Carthy to reduce or liquidate his indebtedness because of comof whether the senator had used." ners.

TEN YEARS AGO A river crest of 15 feet submerg-

knocking down 2 German planes. Monday club members heard a

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Recommended improvements for

By William Ritt Central Press Writer Meat, declares a Michigan scien-

Now it's the Cobalt or C-bomb. That "C," we judge from all re-

A Swedish Ayrshire cow has set

An article on household pets in

Comes spring house cleaning time mo. The first warm day of April

Chillicothe Member Hosts Daughters Of 1812 Meeting

Personals

coat hangers to the meeting.

Ladies Conduct

Guest Luncheon

A total of 88 members and guests

guest luncheon held in Pickaway

Country club. Hostesses for the af-

first; Mrs. E. W. Hedges, second,

winner in a games contest.

fair were Mrs. Charles Pie, Mrs.

Educator Gives Guest Address

Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812 met in the home of Mrs. Fred K. Sexauer of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Richard Hedges, president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by the chaplain Mrs. Ella Hornbeck. Mrs. Sterley Croman led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Miss Betty McCoy was welcomed as a guest.

At the conclusion of a business session the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Charles May. Mrs. May presented Miss Gertrude Allen who in turn introduced the speaker of the

Mr. Smith gave an educational calk on the history and effect of the War of 1812 on this country. He said this war is sometimes called Ave. the Second War of Independence. While it is often said 'old men declare wars and young men fight them' this was not the case in the War of 1812. It was carried through Congress by the younger men.

Continuing, Mr. Smith said our first tariff for the protection and Country Club establishing of industries in this ew country was an outcome of this war. It also impressed on our forefathers the importance of the entire Union holding together.

In conclusion he said there was no comparison between the union of the thirteen colonies and a world government. All the colonists spoke one language and had one standard of living, whereas in a world government there would be many languages with different deals and standards of living. The speaker said that we should cooperate with other nations but above all keep our own nation strong and be ever vigilant.

During a social hour a dessert course was served by the hostess.

with a napkin.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Regular Meeting

Willing Workers class of Pontius Adult Fellowship of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thurs- church of Washington Township day in the home of Miss Edwina met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holderman, Circleville Route 4. William Thomas of Circleville Route 4.

Group A of Women's Association A business session was conductof the Presbyterian church will ed by Mrs. Emmitt Hinton and demeet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in votions were led by Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. J. W. Adkins of Loring Leist.

Northridge Road. Members are A report was made of distribuasked to bring tax stamps and wire tion of clothing to needy families and request was made to continue contributions for this clothing col-Circle 5 of Woman's Society of lection. The fellowship voted to join Christian Service of First Method- in a farming project sponsored by a ist church will meet at 8 p. m. finance committee of a new build-Wednesday in the home of Mrs. ing project. The men of the group George M. Meyers of 130 Seyfert made plans to assist with their plows in breaking ground on a farm rented by the committee.

Officers of Scioto Grange have Ways and means committee ancalled a special meeting for nounced plans for a pound sale to Wednesday to confer first and sec- be held at the next meeting. Proond degrees on a class of candi- gram was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Leist after which refreshments were served by the hosts. serve as hosts for the next meeting | June 2. in their home

Pickaway Parent Teacher Society were present for a Ladies' Day Elects Officers

Election of officers was highlight E. F. Ridlon and Mrs. A. P. of a meeting of Pickaway Parent Teacher Organization held in Pick-Games were the diversion of the away Township school.

afternoon, with prizes being award-Mrs. Virgil Hayslip was elected ed as follows: Mrs. Karl Mason, president for the coming year; states for distribution of drugs. chase a potted plant to be used Mrs. Robert Arledge, vice presiand Mrs. Max Friedman, third. dent; Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, secrethat there is no known problem in evening and then to be presented Mrs. Harold Eveland also was prize tary; Mrs. Gerald Leeth, treasurer, schools of the community. and Miss Louise Stuckey, news re-A Juke Box dance for members porter.

also was held Saturday evening. Mrs. Curtis Pyle conducted the school gym in late April. reported as one of the leading and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane of Adult Fellowship Kingston Garden Club Holds John A. Smith, Superintendent of the Chillicothe schools was the guest the Chillicothe schools was the guest the Chillicothe schools was the guest to the Chilli

its annual workshop and pot luck dinner in the home of Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. in Kingston, with Mrs. Carrie Holderman and Mrs. Lewis McCarty assisting.

Twenty members and five guests were present at this meeting. Guests included: Mrs. Dane Ellis, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Trimble Parker, Mrs. Donald Dodd and daughter Elaine; and workshop instructor, Mrs. Walter Hughes, of Clarksburg, who is Regional Director for District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs.

The pot luck dinner was served on dark green linen covered table featuring an arrangement of yellow narcissi in a wicker basket. A business meeting followed the dinner at which time Mrs. Turney Pontious presided. Invitations were Easter Meeting read from the Soloqua Garden Club announcing an all day meeting Ringgold Evangelical United Breth-May 14 in Ashville and from the ren church held an April meeting Pickaway Garden Club announcing in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hinton will their annual Rose Show to be held

group was held in March and one Betz. County Extension Office.

Miss Helen Hoffman and Mrs. Loring Hill are co-chairmen of a ciety

School authorities report, however, during Communion services Friday

Ways and means committee will members of the church. sponsor a games party in the

Plans are being made for a men's meeting, during which the group A room inspection was held dur- ham. To keep hot breads from cooling smoker to be held April 21 and a learned of a narcotics investigation ing a social hour and refreshments

Kingston. This show, sponsored by CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, the Mt. Pleasant and Kingston Clubs, is open to the public for com-

petition. During the afternoon workshop, Mrs. Hughes explained the fundamentals of flower arranging and displayed arrangements she had created from her own garden. The remainder of the workshop was spent by members in making ar- Easter Hat contest during a regurangements and the exchange of plants, seeds and bulbs.

The May meeting will feature a Spring Flower Show.

East Ringgold Ladies Aid Has

The Ladies Aid Society of East Graham with 21 members present

Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Don Hymns in keeping with the Eas-Miller, co-leaders for the "Grow ter season were sung by the group. and Glow" Jr. Garden Club, spon- Prayers were offered by Mrs. sored by the Kingston Garden Ralph Dresbach, Mrs. Harry Betz Club, announced that 10 girls have and Mrs. Melvin Barr. Scripture joined the club. One meeting of this was read from Luke 27 by Mrs.

April 9. This club is a 4-H club and The group voted to continue sellis affiliated with the Pickaway ing a household product and to work toward a premium of an electric coffee pot for use by the so-

The society also voted to purto Mr. and Mrs. John Trone, elder

Program consisted of readings by Mrs. Hammel and Mrs. Gra-

Election of officers is to be held at the table, keep them covered buffet supper for members on now being held in Ohio, which is were served by Mrs. Francis Dean during the next meeting, with Miss Mary Kaiser as hostess.

Calendar

MEETING OF DEMOcratic Women and Democratic club, court room, 7:30 p. m. WAYNE TOWNSHIP FARM BU reau Advisory Council, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing, 222

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, home of Mrs. Frank Turner, 348 Watt St., 7:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. Melvin Struckman of Ringgold, 8 p. m. GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS Evangelical United Brethren church, Pickaway Arms, 7 p. m.

Contest Is Booked

Scioto Valley Grange will hold an lar meeting of the Grange at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Grange hall. All ladies are requested to bring entries for judging. Prizes will be

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Boyle Explores Tobacco Merits Through Its Turbulent History

NEW YORK (P)-Tobacco has been both praised and denounced by physicians as well as kings and poets ever since Sir Walter Raleigh brought the weed to Europe from America. Civilization introduced the Indians to firewater, and the Indians introduced civilization to tobacco-surely one of the great standoffs of his-

We have gone into the background of the roller-coaster controversy over tobacco and come up with a few tidbits

In 1604 King James I of England called smoking "a branch of the sin of drunkenness," and de-

"A custom loathesome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black, stinking fume thereof nearest resembling the horrible stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless.

But the custom spread. European physicians prescribed tobacco to close wounds and treat ailments and diseases ranging from corns to halitosis and teta-

Later English kings tried to

TV To Cover McCarthy Show

NEW YORK (A)-Television intends to give the forthcoming Mc-Carthy-Army hearings the same full treatment it gave the Kefauver

Crime Committee. Every detail of those sessions was put on the air, and beginning April 22 the TV networks will run morning and afternoon relays of the new investigation from the Senate Office Bldg. in Washington. They have set tentative times of 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., but will vary them as necessary.

Town Surprised By Skidding Plane

LOMITA, Calif. (P)-Residents of Lomita were surprised yesterday to see a plane skid down the street and come to rest in a front yard.

Rhondo Wheatley, the pilot, and James E. Lawrance, passenger and owner of the light plane, were

The two men, both of nearby Inglewood, told officers they were making an approach to Torrance Municipal Airport when the plane into a parked car and continued

Museum For Kids

BREMEN, Germany (A)—Adults Very Inviting are admitted to a newly opened Bremen Museum only if they are accompanied by children. The mu- noon stroll in Baltimore's 82 deseum features animal and geologi- gree heat yesterday, the bench at ca. exhibits specially adapted to a Sears Roebuck & Co. must have

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of tobacco for smoking. Pope Urban VIII excommunicated all who took snuff in church. Christian IV of Denmark had all smokers and snuff-takers publicly whipped.

In Japan and China, for a time, the rulers punished smokers by whippings and maimings, and the Russian rulers cut off their noses. The Turks stuck pipes through the noses of smokers and exhibited them in public. Later Turkish King Amurath even beheaded anyone caught smoking. In colonial America tobacco was often used as money. But in 1798 Dr. Benjamin Rush, the fam-

ous American physician, said smoking and chewing provoked drunkenness. Dr. Joel Shew, in the 1830s, listed smoking and chewing as agents of sexual perversion, impotency, insanity-and

When the cigarette was introduced into the United States in the 1850s, anti-tobacco groups warned women that cigarette smoking would cause them to grow a masculine mustache, develop tuberculosis, become sterile, and suffer a general collapse.

They also said cigarette papers were produced chiefly by Chinese lepers and that only idiots would smoke them. It was also broadly hinted that cigarettes were made from cigar butts collected from gutters by tramps and ragpick-

Until 1880 it was illegal to smoke them in the streets of Boston. The reform wave reached its peak in 1909 when 12 states banned the cigarette entirely.

Henry Ford and Thomas Edison are among the famous Americans who attacked tobacco. But in 1864 Abraham Lincoln sent a telegram to Gen. U. S. Grant

"Hold on with a bulldog grip, and chew and smoke as much as possible." The American public contributed 11,000 cigars to Gen. Grant after he took Fort Donel-

Charles Lamb called smoking 'my evening comfort, my morning curse." Statesman Benjamin Disraeli said, "Tobacco is the tomb of love." But Rudyard Kipling countered with, "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Oliver Wendell Holmes, a poet and a doctor, smoked a pipe and called tobacco, "the great vegetable."

It looks as if tobacco belongs in the same class with love, liquor, money and the protective tariff. Some feel it's good for what ails them and some don't.

Park Bench Looked

BALTIMORE (A)-After an afterlooked mighty inviting to 72-yearold Mrs. Serama Crazi.

But before she realized the MILAN, Italy (P-About 400 sci- bench was on display behind the entists from a dozen Western na- store window, Mrs. Crazi crashed

are to take part in an internation- She was treated for a cut head al congress on electronics and tele- and hand by a doctor. The store window was demolished.



to a medical conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., Dr. Jonas Salk, creator of a polio vaccine, defends it against a commentator's charge that it may be a "killer." In answer to the charge that some batches were found to contain live, rather than dead, polio virus, Dr. Salk, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the U.S. Public Health Service declared that the vaccine is triple-tested before use. (International)

Navy Lacks Boats To Rescue Sailors

QUINCY, Mass. P-City police change their politics readily. had to rescue two sailors adrift in a small boat yesterday because the Navy was caught without a boat. Joseph E. Forti of Medford and Richard J. Greer of Quincy, both attached to the Squantum Naval Air Station, were rowing in the bay when they lost an oar.

Fellow Navy men on shore noticed their plight and called the harbor police to the rescue because the naval air station didn't have a boat available.



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Are Outlined Ten little girls in white lined up for Holy Week confirmation in the Egvad village church in Jutland COLUMBUS (A)-After every priyesterday. Suddenly a member of mary election Secretary of State the congregation fainted. Ted. W. Brown gets calls from One after another, 20 of the wor-

shippers, including one of the con-One of the most frequent com- firmation candidates, keeled over.

Finally the pastor called off the "They made me disclose my service and the congregation fled to the churchyard.

By "they," Brown explained, the Most of the congregation recovcallers mean officials at precinct ered after medical treatment in the open air. A few were hospitalized He predicted the same thing and later pronounced out of danger. A stove leaking carbon monoxide would happen after the May 4 priinto the room was blamed.

Law Chief Named

CLEVELAND (A)-Edgar I. King doing so, they signify their politics and it is recorded in the poll list. | was named today to succeed Oli-But Brown said electors could ver C. Schroeder Jr. as head of vote without designating their poli- Western Reserve University's gradtical faith if they asked only for uate law program. Schroeder beballots on local issues such as tax came director of the school's new law-medicine center.

Passenger Lost

in the poll list of voters who ballot only on questions and issues. Such voters need not declare in the pri- nese fell or jumped to his death mary whether they are Democrats from the rear hatch of a Singapore bound Malayan Airways plane to-Voters who have their party af- day.

filiation recorded because of previous primary election voting can dates for whom he voted in the November 1952 election were of the The voter, Brown said, must same party in which he now claims swear that a majority of candi- membership,

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mother Matilda Joseph look fondly at each other after she is awarded custody of him in Detroit. William complained that his father, Capt. William C. Pointer of Tennessee, made him take a bath every night. The boy's parents were divorced in 1942. (International)

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WASHINGTON (P) - If energy was the sole test, John Foster Dulles already would be one of the most successful secretaries of state in American history.

Now 66, and in office less than 1 months, he has traveled more than four times the distance around the earth in pursuit of American well-being since he became secretary.

Now he's on a rush trip to London and Paris to be sure he and the British and French foreign ministers see eye-to-eye when they meet with the Russians and Chinese Communists in Geneva April

Then he will fly back here, report to President Eisenhower, and then turn around and fly to Geneva. Dulles' endurance has been impressive. Obviously, he's over-

But history, with icy detachment, will appraise him not on his energy or his earnestness but on his vision, his judgment and his backboxe. All three face a major test at Geneva's conference on peace in Korea and Indochina.

More than peace in either place is involved. The Communists could consider the whole conference successful if they split the United States and France or, through propaganda, diminished this country's stature a little.

Since last summer there has been a truce in Korea but no peace. And in the eight-year-old war between the French and the Communist-led Vietminh in Indochina there is no sign of either truce or peace.

Peace in Korea seems impossible. The United States wants Korea united in free elections which the South Korean government, an American ally, would be sure to win if only because the South Koreans outnumber the North Korens. It's hard to see the Communists buying that.

Somehow, perhaps, they might Long Marriage be willing to stop helping the Vietminh against the French, which would mean a French victory. Johnson proposed marriage, he Even that sounds like wishful was too bashful to do it in person thinking. But if they did, there's so he wrote a letter. be a pricetag attached. What

The Chinese may have thought do." they could make a deal for them- Johnson celebrated their 60th wedwes when their Russian ally arranged to let them sit in at Geneva, their first invitation to a conference of the big powers.

The United States doesn't recognize the Red Chinese government, and it has opposed Peiping's seating in the United Nations where Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist regime sits as the recognized government of China.

The Chinese may have felt-but when anyone suggests this he's guessing-that for some concessions on Korea or Indochina they could get recognition by the United States and a seat in the U. N., replacing Chiang.

In a New York speech March 29 Dulles seemed to close the door on both possibilities, so far as this country is concerned. Even if he wanted to do business on those terms, he's under tremendous congressional pressure not to. Fie's been very careful about

listening to Congress. What then has he left for horse-trading with the Chinese at Geneva? Or is he only going there with demands that they make peace in Korea and Indochina on American terms?

He has called for "united action" among American allies in Indochina to help the French-apparently before he had discussed it with the allies.
If this is his bargaining point—

a warning the Allies may jump into Indochina if the Chinese don't agree to help end the war thereit will work only if the Communists buy it. If not, the eventual result may be war.

The Eisenhower administration is talking of easing trade restrictions against Red satellites. It hopes this will sound attractive engugh to the Russians to make them pressure their Chinese ally. Dulles will have to guard against Communist promises directed at the French in a move to split them away from this country.

If he goes to Geneva so rigidly -and publicly-determined to have his way entirely on his own terms. the Communists may turn his steadfastness against him for their own propaganda advantage by making proposals they know he can't accept but which might sound plausible to American

Man, 99, Seeks Marriage Writ

LOUISVILLE P-John L. Beard, who will celebrate his 100th birthday Thursday, applied for a marrise e license Saturday. His bride-to-be is Mrs. Mertie

L. Welch, 69. Both live in the same rooming house

Four years ago, Beard appeared before Mayor Charles Farnsley and complained he had been laid

off his job as garbage man. "I can toss a garbage can as high and wide as anyone in the department," he asserted. Beard got his job back.



By Ellen Essick

The juniors have chosen May 7, the date of the county Junior-Senior Dance sponsored annually by the Elks, as the date for Ashville- York City. Harrison's annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The banquet will be prepared by the juniors' mothers and served in the high school auditor-

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Decorations will be based on the theme, "stairway to the stars."

Concluding a unit on child care, the third year Home Economics Becky Dountz, Eugene Wheeler, class gave a party for a group of first graders. To complete this were tapped for membership in the project, the girls made invitations National Honor Society and were and favors, planned games and honored at the county banquet Fristories for entertainment, and baked animal cookies to serve with hot chocolate for refreshments.

judge in the chemistry division at tius, and Ellen Essick. Ohio State University April 3.

throughout the state. Attending from Ashville were: the Ashville Lutheran Church.

Sheldon Myers, science instructor; Audrey Baker, Beatrice Baker, One out of every 100 persons in Boyd Ruh, Danny Roese, Robert the United States today is a Smith.

The seniors leave May 9 for a tour of Washington D. C. and New until it rained.

The group will spend two days in falling Washington and three days in New York, and the trip will include complete tours of both cities.

Nancy Doermann and William Barnetson will accompany the

Jane Caldwell, Jack Hutchison, John Swingle, and Robert Wright day at Williamsport High School. Taking part in the earlier cere-

mony were: Ohio State University students David Kraft, Paul Teegar-C. E. Mahaffey, principal of Ash- din, and Charles Hardin, and senville-Harrison High, served as iors James Hopper, Sharon Pon-

the sixth annual Central District A quartet from Ashville was fea-High School Science Day, held at tured as part of the program listed for the county banquet. The quar-The Science Day is held to devel- tet consists of Sheldon Myers, math op interest in science and its ap- teacher; Everett Mehrley, vocal plication to modern living. There music teacher; Eugene Cronenwett, were displays from high schools instrumental music instructor; and the Rev. Werner Stuck, minister of

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nounced at the start of morning minutes later it began to pour down services yesterday that prayers for on this drought-hurt west Texas his sermon and asked the congre-Minutes later light drizzle began gation to stand and thank the Lord.

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around a pile of clothing at the Peabody Steam Laundry yesterday and that while firefighters and police converged on the scene \$16 was stolen from the public library, PEABODY, Mass. (P-Police said \$60 and cigarettes from a variety The preaching resumed. Ten thieves laid lighted cigarettes store and \$10 from a bus station.

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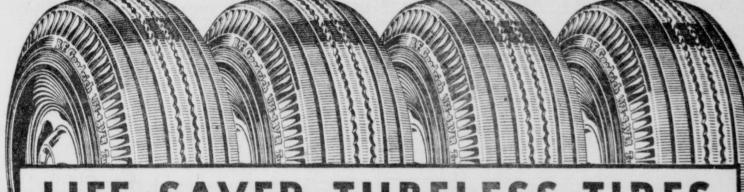
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Harness Racing Gets Start In Eastern U.S. This Week

COLUMBUS - The 1954 harness | miserable weather conditions. The racing season, which has already all-time California wagering recbeen inaugurated in record-break-ing fashion on the west coast, gets already has been shattered.

A crowd of 17,925 bet \$1,032,000 underway in the east and midwest | March 27 and then a week later this week. Yonkers (N. Y.) Race- 17,625 created another single day way opens its doors Monday and record by wagering \$1,047,662. The

Maywood (Ill.) Park is slated to up this week. One new harness racing track is If the present Santa Anita trend scheduled to go this year. That is is any criterion, harness racing, Magnolia Park in New Orleans, La. with the same number of tracks The state has never had pari-mutin operation as last year, can look uel harness racing. One other tured his collarbone and Milegue forward to another record season. southern track, Ponce de Leon kee's Bobby Thomson broke nis in 1953, a total of 10,021,578 people Raceway near Jacksonville, Fla., ankle? watched the races at pari-mutuel did not go this winter although it

May 28-July 3, Louisville, Ky.

Aug. 16-Aug. 28, Yonkers, N. Y.

Sept. 18-Oct. 9, Lebanon, Ohio

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pionship.

tracks and wagered \$443,637,912. may later in the year. The glowing Santa Anita reports | In addition to Yonkers (Apr. 12include healthy attendance and May 22) and Maywood (April 15wagering increases in the face of June 19) one other harness track opens in April. That is Hazel Park Raceway in Michigan, which in-Indians Set augurates a 39-night stand April 29. Seven tracks open in May.

Here are the major meetings For Opener scheduled for 1954: Apr. 12-May 22, Yonkers, N. In Chicago Apr. 15-June 19, Maywood, Ill. Apr. 29-June 12, Hazel Park, Mich. CLEVELAND (P)-Cleveland's In- May 11-June 19, San Mateo, Calif. dians, second best for three May 12-July 31, Hamburg, N. Y.

straight years, tied on new uni- May 12-June 25, Fames att, S. Straight years, tied on new uni- May 14-June 8, Oxon Hill, Md. forms today before boarding a May 15-June 5, Lebanon, Ohio train for Chicago and the start of May 24-July 3, Westbury, N. Y. Phone 123 their 154-game season. With few exceptions, the team June 5-Aug. 28, Vernon, N. Y. which will open tomorrow against June 7-Aug. 28, Saratoga, N. Y.

the White Sox is the same one June 8-July 24, Hilliards, Ohio the pennant winning New York June 17-July 31, Northville, Mich. Key new men are Dave Philley, June 21-Aug. 28, Foxboro, Mass. right fielder obtained from the June 21-July 17, Gorham, Maine Philadelphia Athletics; Rapping June 30-Aug. 17, Solon, Ohio Rudy Regalado, the rookie infield- July 5-July 29, Baltimore, Md. er; Hal Newhouser, the aging July 5-Aug. 14, Westbury, N. Y. pitcher who came to the Tribe from | July 30-Aug. 24, Ocean City, Md. Detroit; Don Mossi, a rockie south- Aug. 2-Oct. 30, Batavia, N. Y.

paw pitcher; Hal Naragon, a rook- Aug. 5-Sept. 18, Plymouth, Mich.

1953 at Montreal but had a bad Aug. 16-Sept. 25, Westbury, N. Y.

ie catcher; and Rocky Nelson, a Aug. 6-Oct. 12, Freehold, N. J.

first baseman who batted .308 in Aug. 12-Sept. 1, Cicero, Ill.

time in spring training. Manager Al Lopez has 'not an- Aug. 20-Sept. 23, Wilmington, Del. nounced his first batting order but Sept. 2-Nov. 10, Maywood, Ill. there were chances it would read Sept. 13-Oct. 16, Saratoga something like this:

Bobby Avila, second base; Phil- Sept. 23-Oct. 30, Jackson, Mich. ley, right field; Wally Westlake, Sept. 23-Nov. 13, New Orleans, La. left field; Al Rosen, third base; Sept. 24-Nov. 2, Harrington, Del. Luke Easter or Billy Glynn, first; Sept. 27-Nov. 15, Yonkers, N. Y. Larry Doby, center field; George Oct. 15-Nov. 20, Ingiewood, Calif. Ashville ex. Strickland, shortstop; Jim Hegan, catcher; and Early Wynn, pitcher.

Regalado, who had a .447 batting average during the exhibition season, has not been assigned a place. But General Manager Hank Greenberg says the youth may "play first if that situation doesn't

The Indians had hoped that either Glynn or Nelson would be good UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, second floor. Private entrance, Adults only. Write box 117A c-o Herald.

LaMotta Due To Come Back TV Match

NEW YORK (P)-Jake LaMotta, nants. "I don't see any reason why the Bronx fire plug, last seen mak- we shouldn't. ing like a TV comic with Rocky "The second team should be Graziano, puts his comeback on Cleveland, on their good pitching TV Wednesday night at Miami and that rookie, Rudy Regalado, an Beach in a 10-round match with Dave Philley who will help their

Fight of the week probably will be the Carmen Basilio-Pierre Lang- Cleveland pennant "because the urday night. It's a rematch of a Yankees are weaker. Nobody can ficials split after a fine late come- players of the caliber of Johnny

Basilio, pride of Canastota, N.Y., in one season as the Yankees did is next in line when Kid Gavilan and not suffer.

a home town talent show Thurs- a year ago at this time with the 3 p.m. tomorrow before a capacity day at the Arena, featuring mid- addition of such fellows like Art crowd of 30,000. Either right-handleweight Rocky Castellani against Houtteman, Hal Newhouser, Don der Bob Porterfield or southpaw Pedro Gonzales of Pittsburgh. Nate | Mossi and Dick Tomanek. Brooks, the North American ban- "The way I see the order of fin- ington against lefty Ed (Whitey) tam champ, fights a 10 and so does ish is: Chicago, New York, Cleve- Ford of the Yankees. his brother, Paulie, a lightweight. land and Boston," predicted Rich-

Eduardo Lausse, impressive in ards. "Washington is an improved his first visit to the States, returns and dangerous club, and Detroit, open for the Red Sox against little from Argentina tonight to box Philadelphia and Baltimore all Bobby Shantz. Jesse Turner of St. Louis in Brook- appear to be stronger. Any one of Southpaw Billy Pierce will oplyn's. It will be telecast.

made many friends in a slugging match with Willie Troy last winter, tops the St. Nicholas Arena viceo card Friday against George Johnson of Trenton, N. J.

Syracuse Knots Count On Lakers

against the fading genius of the Mich., beaver dam yesterday. Minneapolis Lakers tonight for the National Basketball Association A 38-inch pheasant, flying south- ace Philadelphia righthander. championship.

The Nationals forced the NBA where he was going, crashed a Dodgers who oppose their bitter final playoffs into the decisive sev- window and was killed yesterday rivals, the New York Giants, 21 enth game yesterday when Jim at the E. Sherwood Barker home in the Polo Grounds. Sal Maglie, a Neal, an obscure 6-11 reserve cen- Lakewood. Because he was acci- Brooklyn nemesis for years, will ter, sank a 27-foot push shot in the dentally killed and out of season be on the hill for the New Yorkers, last four seconds for a 65-63 vic- he was forfeited to the state. tory. It squared the series at three games apiece.

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Baltimore 5, St. Louis 3 Chicago (N) 12, Chicago (A) 9 New York (N) 5, Cleveland 4 Brooklyn 5, New York (A) 2 Clerk Philly (N) 1, Philly (A) 0 Washington 9, Pittsburgh 2

Big Questions Asked On Eve

Major League Baseball Season To Unfold

NEW YORK (A)-Were the major league races decided last March when Boston's Ted Williams frac-

Can the Red Sox overcome the early absence of Williams, their star slugger and put an end to the New York Yankees' long reign in the American League? Can Cleveland finally do it after finishing second to the Yankees three straight seasons? How about

Chicago? Can the Braves continue their momentum and overtake the Dodgers despite the loss of Thomson, their hard-hitting outfielder, for at least another month? Maybe the St. Louis Cardinals or the New

May 12-June 29, Painesville, Ohio after astounding the baseball world by selling 35-year-old Vic Raschi to 'the Cardinals, the world champions pulled off another shocker late bs-

> the St. Louis Browns? Will the Orioles give the same shot in the arm to the American League that the Braves gave to the National last year after they moved from Boston to Milwaukee? All these answers will begin to

> place the same day and all games will be played in daylight. The opening schedule, starting times and estimated attendance:

Chicago at St. Louis, 2:30 p.m., 18,000. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m., 20,000.

Will Win Flag AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Detroit, 2:00 p.m.,

Boston at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.,

Manager Al Lopez forecast a Cleveland flag and pilot Paul Richards dec'ared his Chicago p.m., 30,000. White Sox will beat out both the Yankees and Indians for the cham-

"We are the champions and we ers are prohibitive favorites to add should do it again," declared Stengel, winner of five straight pen- to their laurels-the Yankees are even money to capture their st h

outfield. Third has to be Chicago." of their minor league players. The Lopez based his belief on a opening day lineups of the 16 teams lois match at Syracuse via TV Sat- Indians are stronger whereas the per cent. Five clubs have hired Dec. 19 draw in which all three of- tell me that a team could lose three ager during spring training, another fired its pilot even though he Mize, Vic Raschi and Billy Martin won two straight pennants. Even the Yankees and Dodgers have either added or changed something,

"On the other hand we're much

them could jump into the first di. pose veteran right-hander Early augural

his pitcher. Bob Buhl, a hot pitcher all spring, will get the opening ay With their bare hands and a nati's Bud Podbielan.

Friend against Robin Roberts, the ward and apparently not watching | Carl Erskine will hurl for the

Pretty Marlene Bauer credits her pose Chicago's Paul Minner in a The Lakers, heretofore supreme victory in the \$5,000 Colonial Coun- battle of lefthanders at St. Louis.

fighting an inability to do things her to sink the "putts that count. Funeral services will be held in Cleveland tomorrow for Mrs. Ger- COLUMBUS (P)-Winners in the trude Thornburg Weston, president State Women's Bowling Tournain 1953 of the Women's Golf Assn. ment which ended yesterday:

By The Associated Press

The third annual Mahoning Val- Lorain, 601-92-694. basketball clinic will be held at Canton, 1,180-99-1,279. Saturday.

York Giants can do it. How much will Enos Slaughter help the Yankees? Only seven weeks

terday by acquiring the 38-year-old outfield star from the same club. And what about Baltimore, which returned to the majors after 51 years to inherit the franchise of

take shape tomorrow when the major league baseball season gets under way in eight cities. Approximately 200,000 fans are expected to attend the openers. For the first time in years all openers will take

m., 30,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at New York. 1:30 p.m., 35,000.

NEW YORK (P-Casey Stengel 30,000. Cleveland at Chicago, 2:30 p.h. predicts his New York Yankees will win their sixth consecutive 30,000.

> New York at Washington, 3:00 Despite industrious efforts on the part of the 14 other clubs to strengthen themselves, the defend-

straight flag and the Dodgers are 7 to 10 to make it three in a row Practically every club has altrades, purchases or advancement

President Eisenhower will throw Cleveland shoots the works with stronger in pitching than we were out the first ball in Washington at Chuck Stobbs will hurl for Wash-

> Mel Parnell, who has beaten the Athletics 21 out of 26 times, will

> Wynn in the Chicago-Cleveland in-In the Detroit-Baltimore opener neither manager, is decided about

shot for Milwaukee against Cincinbucket, Karen Lee Reynolds and Pittsburgh, opening the season at Rose Ann Brisson, each 14, caught home for the first time since 1893, MINNEAPOLIS (P-Nervy Syra- a 26-inch northern pike in shallow will field a brand new team. Not cuse matches its comeback spirit water behind a Rouge River, one was in last season's opening day lineup. The Pirates pitch Bob

> Harvey Haddix, the Cardinals' 20-game winner last year, will op-

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died yesterday after a short illness. 2,928.

ley Coaches Assn. football and Doubles-Ev Ebie, Mary Saffron, amisburg, 1,750.

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out to their advantage.

Yankees

The 38-year-old veteran of 16

years with the Redbirds was dealt to the Yanks yesterday less than 48 hours before the opening of the season for pitcher Mel Wright and O three unnamed players who will N be assigned to Card farm clubs. Five times before the Yanks have reached into the National League for players other clubs E thought were washed up, and almost every time the deal turned

They obtained Johnny Mize from the New York Giants, Johnny Hopp from the Pittsburgh Pirates, John-

ny Sain from the Boston Braves,

Ewell Blackwell from the Cincin-

nati Reds and Johnny Schmitz

still a question mark, and the

Yanks floundering along under their worst spring training record Y

could be just the shot in the arm

they need. He always has been a

For his part, Slaughter, who

'This is the biggest shock of my

expected to happen. I've given my

they let you go before you're fin-

ished. I've still got some good

just as I've given every ball club

Be Pleasant

manager tomorrow.

bielan on the mound.

CINCINNATI (A) - Birdie Teb-

catcher who battled with Detroit

against the Cincinnati Reds in the

1940 World Series, starts his career for the Reds as a major league

The Reds host the second-place Milwaukee Braves at the gala Crosley Field opener with Bud Pod-

Debuts have not been happy af-

But the talkative Tebbetts is not

"The punch of this club is its

"We're optimistic," he said in

fairs for recent Cincy managers. Seven of the last nine have dropped

getting old. What gets me is that N

years of baseball left in me. I'll L

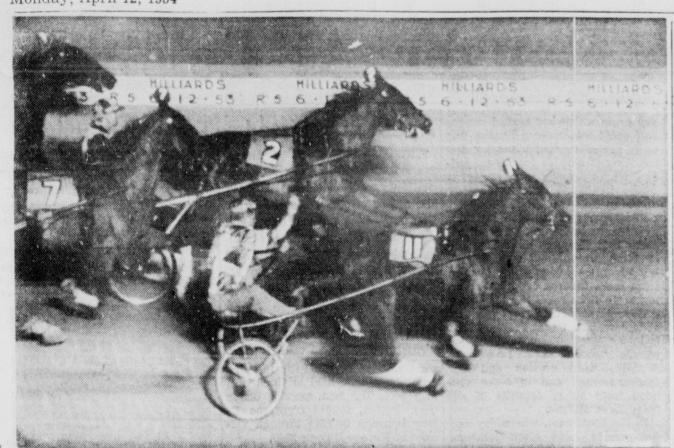
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With Mickey Mantle's bad leg P

since Stengel took over, Slaughter

from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

age of .305, was unhappy.



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NEW YORK (A)-Opening baseball from New York and Washington will be available on limited radio and TV hookups tomorrow.

The New York game, Giants vs radio's fifth season of "Game of the Day" broadcasts at 1:25 p. m.

At Washington ABC-TV will open played at VanCleve High School in In the first game Johnnie Warits "game of the Week" schedule- Troy future contests are Saturday after-

Pittsburgh Season

Starting pitcher for the Pittsrig'thander is a brother of Ray teams were Class A. Friend, Circleville grain official.

Roberts. Friend has one spring trophy shutout to his credit. He blanked IN THE Youngstown game Cirthe Boston Red Sox two weeks ago. cleville trailed until the half but

Howdy Doody Early Home Theater Western Roundup

810 S. Court St.

6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival (10) Sky King 6:25 (4) News 6:30 (4) Meetin Time

6:45 (6) Capt. Video (10) Chet Long

(10) Polka

7:45

7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert (6) 3 Star Final

7:15 (6) John Daly News 7:30 (4) Arthur Murray (6) Jamie Story

6:15-Sports Broadcast-nbc

6:30—Sports & News—abc Guy Lombardo—mbs

Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—cbs

7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abe John Flynn—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc

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People Are Funny-cbs 3-City By-Line-abc

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(10) Weather, Sports

Circleville DeMolay Champions Of State Basketball Tournament

60 Saturday night. The game was were never headed from then on.

Earlier that same day, Circleville moved into the Class A fi-53, a team which had held the two years. Aladdin had not been defeated in three years until Circleville did the trick in November at Columbus.

What makes the victory more burgh Pirates' opening game Tues- sweet is the fact that Circleville is day will be Bob Friend. The star rated Class B while the other

These ratings are based on the-Bob will face one of the aces of number of members. But the local the National League when the Phil- boys jumped their class and made adelphia Phillies will start Robin it pay off with the championship

Circleville is the 1954 State De- pulled ahead in the third quarter. compiled a lifetime batting aver-Brooklyn Dodgers, will start MBS Molay Basketball champion. They In the Aladdin game they trailed defeated Aladdin of Columbus 71 to by two points in the first period but

> life," he said, tears streaming down his face, "something I never dell tossed in 20 points while "Babe" Rhoads had 16. High for life to this organization and they the losers was Williams with 20. In let you go when they think you're the main go Rhoads and Charlie Hardin each had 20 and Wardell 18. Aladdin's Bealing had 22 points.

advisors Francis L. Hoover and Kay Creamer and assistant coach Schleich were hoisted on the teams' I've ever played for. shoulders and carried off the floor. They were tossed into the showers after which they were carried back after which they were carried back by the Several pictures of to the gym. Several pictures of them in this condition were taken by the Ohio DeMolay Orator news His Debut To photographer from Cleveland.

Following the excitement there was a floor show, a grand march and festivities ended with a dance. The line scores for both games betts, the American League all-star

follow: Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total
Youngstown	21	30	41	- 53
Circleville	14	28	47	- 60
Circleville	14	35	53	- 71
Aladdin	16	29	42	2 - 60

'55 Jug Entries

DELAWARE—A \$100 sustaining their first starts with the club. payment is due Thursday on each eligible to next year's Little Brown troubled by tradiion. Jug. That's the deadline for keeping this year's crop in the 1955 three-year-old pacing classic which an interview. "We'll play nine innings if it doesn't rain. And when

been kept paid up for the '55 side- chance.' wheeling battle. It is expected to outstanding trait-potentially great

eligibles. Slated for Sept. 23, if 16 native observed. "We could use make the \$500 starting payment some more righthanded punch to balance our attack. Jim Greenthe day before the race, it'll carry grass has supplied some righthand a purse of better than \$70,000.

Meeting Arranged

Slaughter Sold Sokolsky's

These Days

Even admitting that some or

NEW YORK (P)-Enos Slaughter, the balding old war horse of the many citizens object to the meth-St. Louis Cardinals, joined the New ods of Congressional committees, York Yankees today and if history the Constitution places upon the repeats itself he will be just the Congress the principal responsibil- over a side issue. insurance Casey Stengel needs to ity for policy-making in our form | Senator McCarran, whose chair- tees of the United States Congress carry the program forward. wrap up his sixth straight Ameri-

form of government requires alteration in the middle of the twentieth century; if they so hold, it should be accomplished by proper means as provided for in the Constitution and not as a result of a quarrel

of government. Reduce the Con- manship of the subcommittee to in- who have been starting to tear gress to a nonentity, lower its pres- vestigate subversion produced the away the mask from the sinister government ceases to exist. There of Pacific Relations, referring to world Communist conspiracy." may be those who believe that our the McCarthy imbroglio, said:

tige and authority, and our form of monumental report on the Institute operations in this country of the That is the issue whether one . . Basically, the real issue is likes Senator McCarthy or not, and

rapidly becoming to be whether, at it will remain the issue no matter long last, the Communists, with what happens to Senator McCarthy. the aid of front groups, fellow-trav- Even if the Democrats should be elers, Communist sympathizers, able to organize after the Novemand dupes, are going to succeed in ber elections, Senators McCarran their efforts to silence the commit- and McClellan will be in charge to

SOMETHING TO

A GOOD SANDWICH REQUIRES A LOT OF THOUGHT -- THE PEANUT BUTTER























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noons-with the New York Yankees nals by beating Youngstown 60 to vs the Senators at 2:30. Altogether ABC-TV plans to carry 25 games. State Championship for the past After winning the championship, **Bob Friend Opens**

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

BOYER'S HARDWARE

Open All Day Wednesday

9:30

10:00

Monday's Radio Programs

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(4) News

Garden Supplies

20 Questions
Burns & Allen
Voice of Firestone
Dr. I. Q.
Talent Scouts
Dennis Day

Boxing
I Love Lucy
Rob't Montgomery
Boxing
Red Buttons

Badge 714
Ringside Interviews
3 City Final
News
News, Main? Shine?
Joe Hill—Sports
Family Playhouse

8:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc
Suspense Drama—cbs
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
The Falcon—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Romance, M. Malloy—abc
Counter Spy—mbs
9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs

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10:00-Fibber & Molly-nbc
Vaughan Monroe-cbs
News & Comment-abc

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9:00-Dragnet Drama-nbc

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9:30—News, Sinatra Mystery—nbc
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Face Payment

is staged here annually.

A total of 203 juveniles have you're playing you always have a be worth approximately \$70,000.

This year's Jug has a total of 67 power," the 42-year-old Vermont

For Softball Play

recreational softball league get into in 100 or more runs apiece. Boyd, CHS baseball coach and or- ing," Tebbetts admitted. "Our organizational meeting for 7:30 season than they did last. We're

All managers of teams interested They're going to have to be a lot in playing are asked to attend, ac- "better off" to avoid performances cording to Boyd. Any team in Pick- of recent vintage-strictly second away County is eligible, he added. division.

power and Wally Post might give some more." He had high praise for Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski, who with Greengrass formed the Reds' ter-Plans for the Circleville summer ror trio last season. Each batted high gear Monday night. Dick "But the big question is pitchganizer of the league, has called an pitchers will allow fewer runs this

p. m. at Circleville High School. going to be better off."

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44. Greek letter

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41. Man's

43. Employ

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7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Junior Miss—cbs 6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west Sports by Sweeney—mbs Lone Ranger, News—abc News Comments—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Parro Como—mbs News, Dance Time—abc U.S. Navy—mbs 11:00—News & Variety—all nets

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(6) Valiant Lady			Chet Long
(10) Globe Trotter	7:00		
12:15 (6) Phantom Rider	1.00	(6)	Short Story
(10) Love of Life		(10)	3 Star Fina.
12:30 (10) Search for Tomorrow	7:15		Outdoors
12:45 (6) Marge & *eff	1:13		Greatest Drama
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	7.20	(6)	John Daly News
1:00 (6) Brighter Day	7:30		Dinah Shore
(10) Kitchen Fair		(6)	Cavalcade of America
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(10) Garry Moore	0.00	(10)	Jo Stafford Show
2:00 (4) Baseball	8:00	(4)	Bob Hope Show
(6) Pop The Question			Life is Worth Living
2:30 (10) House Party	0.00	(10)	Gene Autry
(6) Six is Cooking	8:30	(4)	Bob Hope
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Latest Crash Revives Discussions On Danger At Leistville

Some Skeptical On New Plans For Crossing

Nationwide Survey Holds Speed Top Fault To Curb

Another serious accdient Sunday night reminded Pickaway County traffic safety planners that the problem of "Dead Man's Crossing" at Leistville has yet to be solved. Results of the latest crash could be threefold. It could:

1. Focus public attention on new safeguards planned for the intersection southeast of Circle-

how much high speed is responsible for the crossing's accident

2. Renew the argument over

3. Bring about a continued study by the district's newly formed traffic safety committee.

The State Highways Department recently announced a new survey of the intersection had developed 11 safety recommendations, including a blinker light, plans to "open up visibility" by acquiring more rightof-way, and a complete overhaul of the signs and pavement markings already at the scene. The department's new plans were announced after local officials and the Pickaway County grand jury had called attention again to the Leistville motoring hazards.

It seemed likely, in view of the latest accident, that the county's safety group would urge immediate action to put the state's recom- May 4. For the benefit of these ers fail to observe the act of the mendations into effect. But some "new" voters, and to inform others official in tearing off Stub B before local officials, familiar with the of the correct procedure in the crossing's unusual dangers even for careful drivers, have already voiced doubt the improvements will eliminate the death trap.

dangers will remain as long as mo- and address in the poll list. If a torists approach the spot at high person is unable to write, he may speed. The State Highways Depart- make his mark, the precinct offiment in a survey last year support- | cial writing his name and address ed this claim, insisting additional in the book as a witness to the safeguards would be worthless un- mark. less "drivers read the signs." Signs | If the precinct is one having regcalling for caution are at all cor- istration, the voter's signature is ners of the intersection.

over how much high speed figures | voter than makes a request for in traffic accidents continues acros either a Democratic or Republican

surance firm recently declared: "Excessive speed was the most

dangerous driving mistake in 1953. Speed killed 13,870 persons and injured more than 600,000." On other phases of the nation's traffic death problem, the firm's survey report continued:

"The worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history-more death toll.' than two million casualties - was recorded last year. Traffic deaths totaled 38,500, an increase of 900 over 1952. The list of injured reached 2,140,000, as compared to 2,090,-000 for the previous year. . . .

"DRIVERS UNDER 25 years of age were involved in almost 25 per cent of the year's fatal accidents, although they constitute only about 15 per cent of the total of all driv-

"Weekend crashes accounted for 15,800 killed and 800,000 hurt during 1953. Forty-one per cent of the deaths and 36 per cent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays last year.

"The pedestrian record reflected the third consecutive year of improvement. Figures show pedestrian casualties reduced by 50 to 8,600. Crossing between intersections, 'jay walking,' still is the chief cause of pedestrian deaths and in-

"Three out of four 1953 auto accidents happened to passenger cars driving in clear weather on dry roads. Eighty per cent of vehicles



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AT THE END of her first plane ride, over Reggio Emilia, Italy, Teodolinda Fornari, 103-year-old resident of a rest home, is carried from the plane. Her only comment, "Sorry it wasn't one of those jet planes." The flight was a result of her "last wish."

Your Election By Ted W. Brown-Secretary of State of Ohio

(One of a Series) Many persons will be voting for the first time at the Primaries, in a separate container. Often vot-

handling of their ballot, this infor-

mation is given: When an elector enters the polling place to vote, he first gives his name and address to the precinct SOME PLANNERS contend the officials and then writes his name

compared with the registration Meanwhile, the growing debate card. In a Primary Election, the ballot. If voting machines are used, Contradicting claims by some he then proceeds to the machine. other traffic authorities, a large in- If paper ballots are used, he is handed a ballot and then proceeds to the secret voting compartment. Here's something voters should

> involved in fatal accidents were tors. traveling straight ahead. Saturday was the most dangerous day of the

know! If a voter tears, soils or defaces, or erroneously marks a ballot, he may return it and a second ballot will be issued.

There are two stubs on each pacontain the same number. Stub A remains in the pad when the voter is handed the ballot. After the voter has voted and hands the folded ballot to the precinct official, Stub B is then detached and deposited depositing the ballot and are apt to think their vote can be traced. These stubs are for your protection and you may be assured that your vote is secret!

Barracks Raided

OKLYN, N. J. (A) - Someone broke into the South Jersey Suburban Police Assn. training barracks yesterday and walked off with \$135 in cash and 14 cartons of cigarettes. There wasn't a cop

four times the speed of sound.

Origin of the first alphabet, from for.' which all present-day alphabetical Egyptians, Phoenicians, Assyrians, fund disappearance. Cretans and Hebrews have been

week to drive. 1953 was the fourth | triches bring high prices and pro- | \$23 worth of lumber delivered to consecutive year of increase in the | vide a yearly harvest on the Argen- | his home but charged to the hos-

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Shortage Seen In Portsmouth per ballot. Stub A and Stub B both Hospital Fund

audit released today showed a \$2,- nancial and governmental centers 198 shortage in Portsmouth General Hospital funds.

The state auditor's office reported six separate findings for recovery. E. T. Beall, former city manager and acting hospital director, was named in all of them. Other named in findings were Lawrence T. Brett, former hospital director, and R. A. Carvolth, present director who was serving during the audit period.

resulted from disappearance of \$50 from the hospital cash drawer, June 24, 1952, and the disappearance from a safe of \$1,876 in hospital receipts for May 6, 1953. Missing checks were duplicated but \$654 in cash was not recovered. The rest of the shortage occurred | places.

examiners said, when \$738 in receipts for Sept. 23, 1953, and \$755

Livestock men in parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas Guided missiles have traveled at for Sept. 21 and Oct. 12, 1952, were not deposited in the city treasury They were listed as "not accounted

The finding against Brett was for systems were evolved, has been \$50. Carvolth was named in the lost in antiquity. At different times, | finding resulting from the May 6

Separate findings against Beall credited as the most likely inven- were returned for \$236 worth of cortone, a "wonder drug," allegedly purchased for his own use but The wing and tail feathers of os- paid for by the hospital and nearly

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Drought Hurts Many Parts Of Southwest

'Recession' Is Not Major Problem, But Miracles Do Happen

By SAM DAWSON

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Drought-NOT "inventory recession" - is the prime troublemaker for business today in many sections between Arizona and the Mississippi and even beyond.

Vast acreages of parched earth threaten to pare a sizable slice from the nation's grain and meat supplies and from the incomes of farmers and ranchers and from the prosperity of the towns and cities servicing them.

But weather miracles can happen. And here's one.

Runoffs from a freak storm covering most of Arizona-the like of which hasn't been seen since 1905, the Weather Bureau says-are reviving cattle waterholes, ranges and prospects, pouring tons of water into depleted irrigation reservoirs and helping replenish groundwater levels in wells that have been falling fast for five years.

It is also reviving business sentiment here more noticeably than have any of the counter-recession COLUMBUS (P)-A special state measures taken in the Eastern fi-In the Southwest rain is more potent than Wall Street and as much so as Washington.

Other states haven't been so lucky, yet. Scattered rains have helped some. And in Missouri and eastern Kansas they hope the April showers will come along on schedule to save the wheat crop. But some towns in that area are shipping in their drinking water in tank cars, while trying out rain. making schemes. Examiners said the shortages

The toll of drought elsewhere in the nation is high. In parts of the southeastern states winter precipitation was below normal, after scattered droughts there had hurt crops and livestock last summer, and depressed store sales in some

Livestock men in parts of Texas. and Colorado are hard hit by the

dry cycle which has seered ranges and dried waterholes. Texans this Applicants Listed week are discussing plans for dis- The Ohio State Board of Registribution of surplus food from fed-tration for Professional Engineers ident Harry Truman will deliver eral stores among the needy,

ports that livestock is being sold from more favored counties to fat- Faber of Orient Route 1. ten their stock.

Federal agencies report in parts of the western Great Plains wheat Division To Meet is in a "precarious condition" due to the "combined effects of from dust storms.

wet cycles have often followed tory in Europe-Day in 1945. each other in roughly set patterns, many old-timers are fearful that

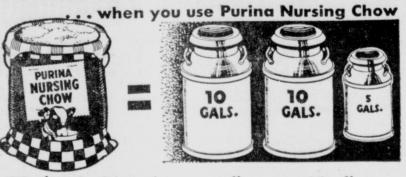
whose livelihood shrank for lack and Surveyors announced Monday the first of two guest lectures at the names of 589 applicants in the Westminster College here tonight. From parts of southern Iowa hit February examination. Successful He'll speak on fear and hysteria by drought last summer come re- applicants for in-training certifiby feeders who don't want to pay cates included Roy S. Denham of the government loan price for corn 455 E. Franklin St. and Henry M.

CINCINNATI (P) - The fifth androught, wind erosion and low nual reunion of the 94th Infantry temperatures" and in some sec- Division will be held in Cincinnati tions from heavy deposits of silt July 8-11. The 94th, serving under Gen. Patton, fought from the D-In the Southwest, where dry and Day invasion in 1944 through vic-

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